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Burke gets life without parole

Jury finds former soldier guilty of murders

BY BENJAMIN JOUBERT
NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

After nearly two and a half hours of deliberating, a Fort Campbell jury found Sgt. Brent Burke guilty of killing his estranged wife and her former mother-in-law.

Burke was convicted Tuesday morning on all counts, which included premeditated murder, felony murder, burglary, child endangerment and obstruction of justice. He was sentenced to life in prison without the

possibility of parole.

When the verdict was announced to the packed courtroom, friends and family of Tracy Burke and Karen Comer gasped, "Thank God" and "Finally." They cried and hugged each other.

Those who were there in support of Brent Burke quietly wept on the opposite side of the room.

Burke sat calm and straight-faced, showing no emotion when the decision was read.

Shortly after the verdict, the court began the sentencing hearing. As opposed to a civilian court, where final sentencing are often scheduled weeks after a verdict, a court martial jury decides the sentence that day.

The prosecution called a string of witnesses that had close relationships with Tracy Burke and Comer.

Comer's husband, Kurt, said it felt like "a hole was left" after his



Burke

wife was killed.

A child therapist testified that Brent and Tracy Burke's son, Eion, suffers from post traumatic stress disorder. He often has nightmares and flashbacks of the night his mom was murdered that will most likely continue for the rest of his life, she said.

Tracy Burke's brother, David Wilburn Jr., said his sister "loved her kids more than anything. ... It was apparent in everything she did."

Wilburn was the first family member to discover Tracy Burke had been murdered. "How do you react to that?" he said.

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Long-time local radio personality Leo Wilson dies

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

Leo Wilson, a local radio engineer and broadcaster, died Sunday at Massey Springs Retirement home in Bowling Green.

He was 91. A memorial service will be at 7 p.m. Thursday at Lamb Funeral Home. Visitation will be from 5 p.m. until time for the service.

A native of Sullivan and reared in Cerulean, he was born July 31, 1920, the son of the late Robert and Verdy Shanks Wilson.

He graduated from National Radio School in Los Angeles in 1939 and began work with radio station WHOP as an announcer and engineer on Jan. 8, 1940, the first day the station started broadcasting.

Following Pearl Harbor, he volunteered for the Navy and served from 1942 until 1945, earning the rank of chief petty officer. He was recalled to active duty during the Korean War and served from 1950 until 1952.

He attended the Navy's first schools for radar technicians and worked on radar and sonar

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Wilson

DIVE TEAM FINDS MAN, VEHICLE IN QUARRY



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Police say T'Marcus Hall drove a Dodge Charger through this closed gate behind Rogers Group, Inc. and rolled the Dodge off the road, into the water. Divers whom police commissioned found the car around 8:45 p.m. with Hall's body inside.

Murder suspect found dead in quarry

BY NICK TABOR
NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

Detectives believe that T'Marcus Hall drove a car into a quarry full of water Sunday after stabbing his child's mother to death.

A dive team commissioned by police found him dead in the woman's car Monday morning.

Investigators had been looking for Hall since late Sunday afternoon. They believe that, between 4:30 and 4:55 p.m., he attacked

Autumn Rollings and took her car. She was 24.

Hopkinsville police were called to 208 E. 18th St. at 5:01 p.m. and found Rollings' body.

During the investigation, detectives began suspecting Hall would drive the car into a quarry, according to an HPD news release. They believed he was suicidal.

Just after 11 p.m., police found a section of fence on the quarry's property broken, said HPD spokesman Paul Ray. They called for a dive team to search the water, and divers found Hall dead in the car, Ray said.

Hall and Rollings had lived together, though Hall's mother, LaRhonda Hall, said her son had stayed with her occasionally. The couple had domestic disputes related to infidelity, LaRhonda Hall said.

She said her son told her right after Rollings' death that he'd killed her.

A neighbor took Hall and Rollings' child from their home before the attack, police said.

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Report honors local farmers market for accepting food stamps, highlights anti-obesity programs

BY NICK TABOR
NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

A new report from a Kentucky nonprofit highlights initiatives from all over the state to promote healthy lifestyles in large and small communities.

The report recognizes Hopkinsville for accepting food stamps at the farmers market in Founder's Square.

It also presents many models Hopkinsville could likely imitate. Many involve collaboration between local government, schools, private businesses and volunteers.

Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky compiled the report. It focuses on programs aimed at reducing obesity rates. Across Kentucky, 33 percent of children, 60 percent of women and 80 per-

cent of men are overweight or obese, according to the report.

"This epidemic took many years to develop, and it will take many years to reverse," the report said. "The task is daunting. The important thing is to start, to fight back whenever and wherever possible."

To stimulate local efforts across the state, the report highlights 14 creative programs that can easily

be duplicated.

Because Kentucky ranks 48th nationally in consumption of fruits and vegetables, the food stamps option at the Hopkinsville-Christian County Farmers Market matches this report's guidelines perfectly.

In 2009, the Kentucky Farmers Market Association offered to let Hopkinsville test the food stamps program along with farmers

On the Web:
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markets in a few other counties. Holly Boggess, downtown renaissance director at Community and Development Services, worked with the state association

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WHO WE ARE: Jody Rogers, 25, Crofton

For her art projects, Jody Rogers often chooses materials she finds most easily at hand.

At her family's livestock farm, Coker Valley Farm, Rogers grows gourds and paints them with acrylics. She has a photo in her smartphone of a vivid green and pink gourd that depicts a bleeding heart.

She paints mailboxes, and

she designed the farm's mailbox.

She also has a tattoo of stars on her left shoulder and a dragonfly on her wrist that she designed herself.

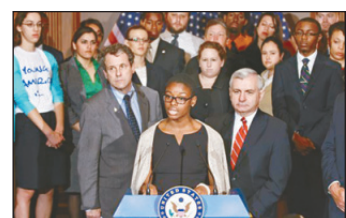
She aspires to one day support herself by selling her art-



work. But for now she works at the family farm in the summers and at Swisher International, a tobacco warehouse, in the winter. She gives her artwork to family members and posts photos of her projects on Facebook.

Is there someone you know who deserves attention? We'd like to know. Contact us at 270-887-3238 or visit kentuckynewera.com. We'll take it from there.

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GOP blocks loan bill

Student loan interest rate bill blocked in the Senate.
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BIG JACKPOTS. BIG DREAMS. WHAT'S YOUR DREAM?



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KENTUCKY BRIEF

3 men plead not guilty in death of Ky. man

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The son of a sheriff and the son of a former jailer are among those facing charges after police in Frankfort found a body alongside Interstate 64.

The State Journal reports 31-year-old Joshua Hammond, 44-year-old David Bruce II and 35-year-old James Simons are charged with murder and robbery. Hammond is the son of Owen County Sheriff Zemer Hammond, and Bruce has been identified as the son of former Owen County Jailer David Bruce and the brother of current Jailer Cindy Bruce Walker.

All three men entered not guilty pleas Monday in the death of Charles Monroe. They are being held at the Franklin County detention center, where records do not indicate whether they have attorneys.



Thank You

The family of Mary "Louise" Ledford would like to thank everyone for their prayers, cards, food, flowers, visits and calls. Special thanks to all of her caregivers; Dr. Gary Spencer & Staff, Dr. Sanja & Geeta Chavda & Staff, Dr. Elizabeth Toms, Pro Care Home Health & Staff, Jennie Stuart Hospital and staff, Christian Health Nursing Home and staff, Peyton Kidd at PADD, Gamble Funeral Home & Staff, King's Drugs, Pastor N.A. Kirby & St. John Baptist Church, Pastor Timothy Collazo & Gordonsville Baptist Church and Pastor Wilson.

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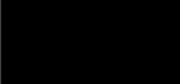
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AbrilLab	NY	2.04	3.3	16	62.51	+10	+11.2		
AlcatelLuc	1.52	+0.9	-2.6		
Allstate	NY	.88	2.6	17	34.26	+0.6	+25.0		
Altria	NY	1.64	5.1	19	32.20	-23	+8.6		
AmExcp	NY	.80	1.3	14	60.10	...	+27.4		
AmIntGrp	NY	3	31.84	-99	+37.2	
AutoZone	NY	19	386.91	-2.52	+19.1	
BB&T Cp	NY	.80	2.5	15	31.87	+30	+26.6		
BP PLC	NY	1.92	4.6	5	41.33	+37	-3.3		
BkofAm	NY	.04	5	...	7.96	+22	+43.2		
BarIPVix	16.96	-27	-52.3		
BostonSci	19	6.31	+12	+18.2	
BrMlySq	NY	1.36	4.1	15	33.46	+0.9	-5.1		
CampSp	NY	1.16	3.4	15	34.08	+26	+2.5		
ChmSh	Nasd	7.31	+0.1	+49.2		
ChesEng	NY	.35	2.0	6	17.13	-26	-23.1		
Cisco	Nasd	.32	1.7	15	19.08	-04	+5.9		
Citigrp	NY	.04	1	9	31.67	+07	+20.4		
Clearewire	Nasd	1.31	-21	-32.5		
CocaCola	NY	2.04	2.6	21	77.28	+28	+10.4		
CognizTech	Nasd	56.30	+13.36	-12.1		
DirSObear	NY	19.58	-23	-26.1		
Disney	NY	.60	1.4	17	43.82	+89	+16.9		
DuPont	NY	1.72	3.3	14	52.74	-15	+51.2		
ExxonMbl	NY	2.28	2.7	10	84.48	-09	-3		
FordM	NY	2.0	1.9	7	10.66	-01	-9		
FMCG	NY	1.25	3.4	8	36.40	...	-1.1		
FrontierCm	Nasd	.40	11.1	21	3.61	-28	-29.9		
GenElec	NY	.68	3.5	16	19.32	-02	+7.9		
GreenMTC	Nasd	12	24.30	-80	-45.8	
HewlettP	NY	.48	2.0	8	23.87	-40	-7.3		
HomeDp	NY	1.16	2.3	21	51.39	-57	+22.2		
HowIntnl	NY	1.49	2.5	22	59.52	+21	+9.5		
HowFedBc	Nasd	.01	1.1	21	7.25	+05	+12.4		
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LOCAL/AREA DEATHS

ELOISE A. STOKES

Eloise A. Stokes, 80, Sands Drive, died at 6:20 a.m. Monday, May 7, 2012, at Western State Nursing Facility following a long illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Lamb Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. Howard Willen officiating. Burial will be in Green Hill Memorial Gardens.

Visitation will be from 6 until 8 tonight at the funeral home.

A native of Huntington, W. Va., she was born Dec. 6, 1931, the daughter of the late Bennie and Flora Lile Adcock.

She had worked for 18 years in the meat department at Cadiz IGA and also had worked for Rogers Group.

She was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Her first husband, James Craft, died in 1960.

Survivors include her husband, Smith "O.D." Stokes; two daughters, Judy Craft and Mrs. James (Becky) Dossett, both of Hopkinsville; a brother, Joe Adcock, and a sister, Ruth Clark, both of Hopkinsville; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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LEO WILSON

Services for Leo Wilson, 91, Hillaire Drive, who served many years as chief engineer and broadcaster for radio station WHOP, died at 5 p.m. Sunday, May 6, 2012 at M a s s e y Springs Retirement Home, Bowling Green, of natural causes.

A memorial service will be at 7 p.m. Thursday at Lamb Funeral Home with Terry Jones and Walter Edwards officiating.

Visitation will be Thursday from 5 p.m. until time for the service.

The body is being cremated, and internment will be in Riverside Cemetery at a later date.

A native of Sullivan and reared in Cerulean, he was born July 31, 1920, the son of the late Robert and Verdyia Shanks Wilson.

After attending National Radio School in Los Angeles, he started work at WHOP as announcer and engineer on Jan. 8, 1940, the day the station went on the air.

A World War II and Korean War veteran, he joined the Navy after Pearl Harbor and attended the Navy's first schools for radar technicians and served until the war ended, having attained the rank of chief petty officer.

He was recalled to active duty during the Korean War and served aboard a repair ship in Norfolk and San Diego.

He returned to WHOP as an early morning announcer, chief engineer and sportscaster and co-hosted the Early Bird Show with Dink Embry.

He also operated Leo Wilson's Electronic Repairs and served as chief engineer for several radio stations, including WKDZ and served to maintain 2-way radio systems for the Tennessee Valley Authority at the Land Between the Lakes.

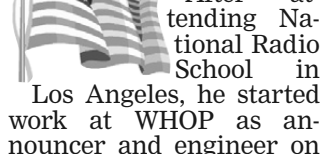
He was a member of the Lions Club and had coached Little League baseball.

He was a charter member of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars post and a charter member of Southside Church of Christ and was a member and former president of the local Historical Society.

A son, Leo Michael Wilson, died in infancy in 1947.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Morris Wilson; a daughter, Molly Wilson, Bowling Green; a brother, Wilburn Wilson, Cadiz; a sister, Agnes Hillyard, Livonia, Mich.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Southern Kentucky, Bowling Green, the Hopkinsville Community College Scholarship Foundation or to Project Hope, College Heights Foundation, Western Kentucky University.



RUFUS WOODALL EARTHMAN SR.

Rufus Woodall Earthman Sr., 69, Pembroke, died at 7:47 p.m. Monday, May 7, 2012, at Jennie Stuart Medical Center of natural causes.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Good Shepherd Church of Apostolic Faith with Dr. Jackie Shannon officiating.

Burial will be in Pembroke Union Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 5 until 7 p.m. Friday at the church.

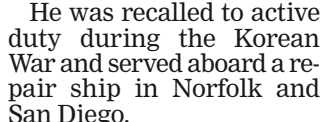
Gamble Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

A native of Todd County, he was born Nov. 27, 1942, the son of the late John L. and Cora Lee Earthman.

He was retired from Western State Hospital after 20 years.

He was a member of Good Shepherd Church of Apostolic Faith where he was the treasurer of brotherhood and brotherhood choir.

Survivors include his wife, Patricia Duncan Earthman; two sons, Rufus (Jeanette) Earthman Jr., Hopkinsville, and Jeff Earthman, Pembroke; his daughter, LaDonna Earthman, Pembroke; two brothers, John (Gloria) Earthman Jr. and Michael Earthman, both of Hopkinsville; four sisters, Mary A. Hall, Southfield, Mo., Margaret Young, Hopkinsville, Mrs. James (Elise) Williams, Clarksville, Tenn., and Audrey Hollowell, Pembroke; and one granddaughter.



T'MARCUS T. HALL

Services for T'Marcus Terrell Hall, 28, Hopkinsville, will be at 11 a.m. at Saint John's Baptist Church with the Rev. N.A. Kirby officiating.

Burial will be in Cave Springs Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 2 until 4 p.m. Sunday at Gamble Funeral Home.

He died Monday, May 6, 2012, of drowning in a rock quarry off North Main Street.

A native of Christian County, he was born Nov. 18, 1983, the son of Bruce Braggs, Arizona, and LaRhonda Hall, Hopkinsville.

He was a member of Saint John's Baptist Church.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by two sons, T'Marcus T. Hall Jr., Hopkinsville, and David James Bishop, Indiana.

ALLEN LIVINGSTON

Allen Blair "A.B." Livingston, 86, Greenville Road, died at 8:40 p.m. Sunday, May 6, 2012, at his home of natural causes.

Graveside services will be at 2 this afternoon at Kentucky Veterans Cemetery-West.

Hughart and Beard Funeral Home, Hopkinsville, is in charge of arrangements.

A native of Coffee County, Tenn., he was born March 16, 1926, the son of the late William Claude Livingston and Ethel Mae Brame.

He was the former owner and operator of Livingston Meat Packing and was a member of the Disabled American Veterans and Sinking Fork Baptist Church.

He was a World War II Navy veteran.

His wife, Juanita Mae Gamble Livingston, died in 2007.

Survivors include five sons, Andy (Sue) Livingston, Phil (Judy) Livingston, Ralph Livingston, Jeff (Mary) Livingston and Jimmy Livingston, all of Christian County; 12 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Disabled American Veterans.



HERSHEL WORD

Hershel Everett "Red" Word, 77, Hopkinsville, died around 8 a.m. Saturday, May 5, 2012, of injuries suffered in a traffic accident in Todd County.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Maddux-Fuqua-Hinton Funeral Home with the Rev. Earl Grace officiating.

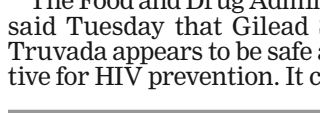
Burial will follow in New Ebenezer Cemetery.

Visitation will be from noon until the funeral hour Thursday at the funeral home.

A native of Todd County, he was born July 13, 1934, the son of the late James Eugene and Ruthel Tucker Word.

His wife, Ruby White, and a son, Terry Word, preceded him in death.

Survivors include four sons, Allan Word, Nashville, Tenn., Gary Word, Hopkinsville, and Greg and Donnie White, both of Christian County; two stepsons, Wayne White, Cerulean, and Robert White, Hopkinsville; two daughters, Marty Compton, Gracey, and Gina Powell, Hopkinsville; a sister, Sue Wisdom, Texas; 16 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.



AUTUMN M. ROLLINGS

Autumn Marie Rollings, 24, East 17th Street, died Sunday, May 6, 2012, at her home, the victim of a stabbing.

The body is being cremated with Lamb Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

A private memorial service will be at a later date.

A native of Orlando, Fla., she was born Feb. 12, 1988, the daughter of Mark Anthony Rollings, Orlando, and Debra Ann Rafe Tabor, Hopkinsville.

She was the assistant manager of Back Yard Burgers.

In addition to her mother, survivors include her stepfather, Keith Tabor, Hopkinsville; a son, T'Marcus Hall Jr., the home; three brothers, John and Chris Canaan, both of Tully, N.Y., and Patrick Canaan, Clearwater, Fla.

Memorials may be made to the Autumn Rollings Fund in care of Planters Bank.

CLAUDE UTLEY

Claude "Buster" Utley, 74, Guthrie, died at 11:50 p.m. Monday, May 7, 2012, at his home of natural causes.

Memorial services will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in the chapel of the Cook-Webb Funeral Home in Guthrie with John Boyles officiating.

Visitation will be from 1 p.m. until the funeral hour Thursday at the funeral home.

A native of Todd County, he was born March 2, 1938, the son of the late Claude Utley Sr. and Katie Upton Utley.

He was a retired mechanic and a Baptist.

Survivors include two sons, Richard (Betty) Utley, Elkton, and Robert Utley, Guthrie; two daughters, Mrs. Dwayne (Diane) Russell and Mrs. Mike (Helen) Huff, both of Guthrie; two brothers, William "Rooster" Utley, Elkton, and Doug Utley, Clarksville, Tenn.; two sisters, Mary Frances Russell, Guthrie, and Diane Howell, Clarksville; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

RICKY OLIVER

Ricky Oliver, 53, Mebane, N.C., died at 3:30 a.m. Friday in Guadalajara, Mexico after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Goodwin Funeral Home.

Burial will be at Wall Cemetery, Wallonia.

Visitation will begin at 4 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

A native of Princeton, he was born Dec. 20, 1958, the son of Neva Ann Lane, San Antonio, Texas, and the late Ernest "Buddy" Oliver Jr.

He had worked as an engineer for Nypro International.

He was preceded in death by his stepmother.

In addition to his mother, survivors include four sons, Ricky Oliver Jr., Chicago, Ill., Dustin Ross, Georgetown, Hunter Neace, Duncan and Chance Oliver, all of Burlington, N.C.; three brothers, David Johnson, no address reported, Jeff Oliver, Cadiz, Reison Gray, Gracey; four sisters, Laveda Love, and Lou Harper, both of Hopkinsville, Lisa Calhoun, Cadiz and Alicia Parkhomov, San Angelo, Texas.

JERRY COULTER

Jerry Coulter, 63, Pembroke, died at 11:25 p.m. Tuesday, May 8, 2012, at his daughter's home in Murfreesboro, Tenn., of natural causes.

Arrangements are incomplete at Maddux Funeral Home in Pembroke.

DOROTHY COLEMAN

Services for Dorothy Coleman, 90, the Arkadelphia community in Montgomery County, Tenn., were Monday afternoon at Cook-Webb Funeral Home, with the Rev. Stephen Childers officiating.

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Gardens, Clarksville, Tenn.

She died Friday, May 4, 2012, at her home of natural causes.

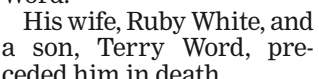
A native of Stewart County, Tenn., she was born Oct. 25, 1921, the daughter of the late Basil and Bessie Sanderson Cobb.

She was a homemaker and a member of the Guthrie Garden Club.

She was a member of Guthrie Baptist Church and Guthrie Baptist Women's Ministry.

Her husband, Julian Coleman, and a son, Bruce Coleman, preceded her in death.

Survivors include a son, David Coleman, Atlanta; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



KENNETH R. STRATTON

Kenneth R. Stratton, 77, Manheim Township, Pa., died Friday, April 27, 2012, at Manor Care, Lancaster, Pa., of natural causes.

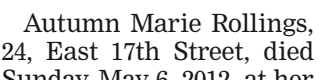
A service was May 1 in Pennsylvania.

Andrew T. Scheid Funeral Home, Manheim Township, was in charge of arrangements.

A native of Elkton, he was born Nov. 5, 1934, the son of the late James L. and Fonnies Bell Belcher Stratton.

He was a truck driver and was an Army veteran who served as a paratrooper with the 82nd Airborne Division.

Survivors include his children, Sharon, McCalla, Ala., Kenny, Armory, Miss., Sherri Beth Turner, Hopkinsville, Linda Sue of Grantsville, Pa., Kenneth Scott, Lewisberry, Pa., Kelly, Harrisburg, Pa.; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



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Burial will be at Wall Cemetery, Wallonia.

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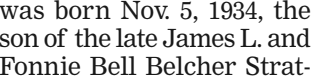
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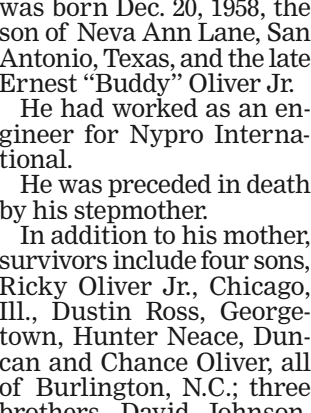
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FDA review favors first drug for HIV prevention

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pill that has long been used to treat HIV has moved one step closer to becoming the first drug approved to prevent healthy people from becoming infected with the virus that causes AIDS.

The Food and Drug Administration said Tuesday that Gilead Sciences' Truvada appears to be safe and effective for HIV prevention. It concluded that taking the pill daily could spare patients "infection with a serious and life-threatening illness that requires lifelong treatment."

On Thursday a panel of FDA advisers will consider the review when it votes on whether Truvada should be approved as a preventative treatment for people who are at high risk of contracting HIV through sexual intercourse. The FDA is not required to follow the advice of its panels, but it usually does. An estimated 1.2 million Americans have HIV, which attacks the immune system and, unless treated with antiviral drugs, develops into AIDS, a fatal condition in which the body cannot fight off infections. If Truvada is approved, it would be a major breakthrough in the 30-year campaign against the AIDS epidemic.

Tennessee mom seeking return of child from Dubai

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A woman in Tennessee is seeking to get her husband living in the United Arab Emirates to return their 14-month-old child to the U.S.

Stacy Peters argued Monday in a court in Clarksville that her husband, a former U.S. Army major who had been stationed at Fort Campbell, should be held in contempt for ignoring a judicial order to bring her daughter Caroline home to Tennessee.

Joshua V. Lindsey, an attorney who was representing Charles Peters in an emergency motion to dismiss the case, said that Stacy Peters abandoned her child and fled the country when her husband filed a charge of adultery in Dubai, according to an af-

fidavit he gave the court. She denies the allegation of adultery.

Lindsey also claimed the judge had no jurisdiction because the couple was living in Dubai when they separated. Caroline was born in Tennessee, but she hasn't been in the state in eight months, he said.

Montgomery County Circuit Court Judge John H. Gasaway III noted Monday that the country does not comply with the Uniform Child Custody Jurisdiction and Enforcement Act, which governs child custody issues inside the United States, and does not fall under U.S. codes. He denied the father's emergency motion for dismissal.

Charles Peters is a West Point graduate who works a company

that trains U.A.E. military forces, according to Stacy Peters' attorney, Lee Berry IV.

"Our primary concern to this matter is the safe return of the child to the United States and her mother," Berry said in a statement. "We believe justice was upheld today and strongly hope that this court's orders are followed, here and abroad."

Berry said there is little to no prior case law in Tennessee similar to the case and it's more unusual than other international custody cases because the parents and the child are all U.S. citizens.

"We will continue fighting until Caroline has been returned to the loving embrace of her mother," Berry said.

Stacy Peters, 31, told reporters after the court hearing that she last saw her daughter on March 27 when she left their house in Dubai to go to work. When she came home, all her belongings had been put outside and her husband had left a note saying he had taken their daughter and planned to file for a divorce.

Peters, who is currently pregnant, had no money and went to the U.S. embassy, where she was instructed to seek legal help to obtain custody of the child.

She said her husband had served three tours in Iraq and that she thought their 8-year marriage would improve after he left the military and took a job as a contractor in Dubai. But she said he abused her and she fears

her daughter is not safe. Lindsey, Charles Peters' attorney, argued in court there was no proof of abuse.

"I am most worried about her safety," Peters said.

Even with the judge's order, Peters acknowledged it would be difficult to enforce the order while her husband remains in the United Arab Emirates.

The country is not a party of the 1980 Hague Convention on the Civil Aspects of International Child Abduction and U.S. court orders are generally not recognized abroad, according to the U.S. Department of State's website.

"He could stay there the rest of his life and nobody could make him bring her back," she said.

KENTUCKY BRIEF

Defendants plead not guilty in triple shooting

MAYFIELD, Ky. (AP) — Two western Kentucky men charged in shootings that killed two people and injured another have entered not guilty pleas.

The Paducah Sun reports say Kenon Andrews and Jacob Carder entered the pleas Monday in Graves County Circuit Court. Police say the two men shot 25-year-old Ashley Lambert, 22-year-old Jonathan Cagle and 18-year-old Whitley Moore at a home in Dublin on March 27. Lambert and Cagle were killed, but Moore survived.

A grand jury indicted Carder and Andrews on charges of murder, attempted murder, fleeing or evading police and being persistent felony offenders. Police say the shootings were over drugs and money.

Europe's bad mood: Does Obama need to worry?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The elections that drove Nicolas Sarkozy out of power in France and left Greece scrambling to build a coalition government pose a financial threat to the United States that could undermine President Barack Obama's efforts to cast himself as the agent of a U.S. economic revival.

For Obama, the danger is that any economic turmoil unleashed by the French and Greek elections will spill over to the United States, slow the recovery even more and, ultimately, further jeopardize his re-election, adding him to the recent roster of politicians whose careers have been short-circuited by economic anger.

At the same time it has shifted Europe's political balance to the left and in favor of the type of economic growth policies that Obama has advocated both for Europe and for the United States.

For Mitt Romney, the all-but-certain Republican presidential challenger, the results in Europe underscore how deeply economic unease affects politics. They feed his camp's underlying

storyline: that Obama's economic policies would not safeguard the United States from a widening European recession.

But as a rejection of austerity measures, the European elections also present a cautionary tale for the type of belt-tightening that Romney and congressional Republicans have embraced.

"It is clear there is a lot of economic anxiety in the EU that is affecting world markets, and how that affects the economy will have an impact on voters throughout this summer and into the fall," Romney adviser Kevin Madden said.

Obama senior campaign adviser David Axelrod has said repeatedly that the biggest challenge to Obama's re-election is economic developments beyond Obama's control.

"As has happened several times before, when our economy gets going, events elsewhere can intervene and throw a monkey wrench in the works," he said. "We're not hoisting a 'Mission Accomplished' banner. We know there is a lot of work left to be done and the headwinds are part of that equation."

Ford to boost factory output by 40,000 vehicles

DETROIT (AP) — Rising car and truck sales have prompted Ford Motor Co. to add a week of production at 13 North American factories so the company can make another 40,000 vehicles this year.

Ford said Tuesday that it would cut in half the normal two-week summer shutdown at six assembly plants and seven engine and parts plants. Auto plants normally close for two weeks around the July 4 holiday as they switch over to make vehicles for the next model year.

Through April, U.S. auto sales ran at an annual rate of more than 14 million, substantially higher than last year's 12.8 million. Ford sales were up 5 percent. Total U.S. car and truck sales rose 10.3 percent through April to 4.65 million vehicles, according to Autodata Corp.

Many analysts are forecasting sales of about 15 million new vehicles in 2013.

At Ford, most factories have been running at capacity, and the company is adding third shifts at three plants just this month to meet higher demand, said Jim Tetreault, vice president of North American manufacturing for the company.

"Requiring more capacity from our plants is a good problem to have, and having the flexibility to add a week of production in our plants goes a long way toward solving it," Tetreault said in a statement.

Factories that will work the extra week include Chicago Assembly, which makes the Ford Explorer SUV and Ford Taurus and Lincoln MKS large cars; Dearborn Truck, in Dearborn, Mich., which makes F-Series trucks; Louisville Assembly in Louisville, Ky., which makes the new Ford Escape small SUV; Kentucky Truck in Louisville, which makes heavy-duty pickups and the Lincoln Navigator and Ford Expedition big SUVs; Michigan Assembly in Wayne, Mich., which makes the Ford Focus compact; and Kansas City Assembly in Claycomo, Mo., which makes F-150 pickups.

Other factories with the added week include Dearborn Engine, Chicago Stamping, Cleveland Engine



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A row of 2010 Ford Explorers move through final assembly at the Louisville plant in 2010. The plant is one of 13 North American factories where Ford Motor Co. will be adding a week of production in 2012, so the company can make another 40,000 vehicles this year and meet the needs of rising car and truck sales.

No. 1, Lima Engine in Lima, Ohio; Essex Engine in Windsor, Ontario; Sterling Axle in Sterling Heights, Mich., which makes transmission and engine parts; and the Rawsonville parts plant in Ypsilanti Township, Mich.

Ford now has the capacity to make 2.6 million vehicles in North America, but the company plans to add shifts and make other changes to push that up to 3 million this year, spokeswoman Marcey Evans said. The 40,000 increase announced Tuesday is part of that plan, she said.

Ford shares fell 13 cents, or 1.2 percent, to \$10.53 in afternoon trading.

Its shares are up from a 52-week low of \$9.05 in early October but down 31 percent from their high of \$15.35, reached almost a year ago.

Ford is the second U.S. automaker to raise production this year by cutting summer downtime.

In the past two weeks, Chrysler announced that it would cancel the two-week summer shutdown at the Jefferson North plant in Detroit, Toledo Supplier Park in Toledo, Ohio, and at plants in Belvidere, Ill., and Toluca, Mexico. Chrysler also plans to take only one-week shutdowns at factories in Sterling Heights, Mich., and Saltillo, Mexico.

Baptist convention cutting its staff

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Baptist Convention has announced the departure of 23 full-time workers and four part-time employees.

The convention said on Monday that the workers had taken incentives to either retire early or resign. The Courier-Journal reports the cuts will leave the convention with 43 full-time employees at its building in Louisville and eight serving as ministers on university and college campuses.

The move comes after the Kentucky convention voted in 2010 to shift more of its money to nation programs that support missions, seminaries and policy advocacy. The following year, it cut five full-time positions and implemented a wage freeze.

The convention also cited a decline in giving as a reason for offering the departure incentives to employees.

"The global economic downturn and Kentucky Baptists' desire to send more resources to the international mission field have prompted these decisions," Executive Director Paul Chitwood said.

The announcement will be difficult to absorb, said Chip Pendleton, pastor of Westport Road Baptist Church in Louisville.

IN BRIEF

AGENDA

The Kentucky Open Meetings Law applies to the following local meetings:

TODAY

Christian County Board of Education, 5:30 p.m., central office, special meeting for student discipline hearings. Under the Kentucky Open Meetings Law, a school board may conduct a closed session for student discipline hearings.

Christian County Board of Education, 6:30 p.m., workshop meeting to discuss transportation meeting.

THURSDAY

Hopkinsville Community College Board of Directors, 4 p.m., Conference Room 103 of Administration Building.

Trigg County Board of Education, 7 p.m., central office.

LAKE LEVELS

Kentucky Lake and Barkley Lake Elevation, last updated at 10 p.m. Tuesday, **Kentucky Lake, Upper Stage**, 356.1; **Normal Stage**, 359; **Lower Stage**, 307.2.

Lake Barkley, Upper Stage, 356.1; **Normal Stage**, 359; **Lower Stage**, 309.7.

Water Temperatures, Kentucky Lake, 73 degrees; **Kentucky Dam**, 73 degrees; **Barkley Dam**, 74 degrees;

Normal Temperature, 70 degrees.

Source: Explore Kentucky Lake.

PRECIPITATION

Christian County Daily Precipitation (inches), **Saturday**, 0.09; **Sunday**, 0.11; **Monday**, 2.07. **Month to date**, 2.31; **Year to date**, 13.83.

Source: Kentucky Mesonet.


LOTTERY

Kentucky

5 Card Cash: QS-AS-3C-10D-7H
Cash Ball: 12-15-17-27, Cash Ball: 27, Kicker: 9-5-5-1-3
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Megaplier: 3
Pick 3 Evening: 1-3-8
Pick 3 Midday: 6-9-1
Pick 4 Evening: 0-8-8-7
Pick 4 Midday: 6-1-1-4

Tennessee

Cash 4 Midday: 6-6-0-3, Lucky Sum: 15
Cash 3 Midday: 9-6-2, Lucky Sum: 17
Cash 3 Evening: 3-4-7, Lucky Sum: 14
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Cost of county's health care reduced

BY CARLA JIMENEZ
NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

Christian Fiscal Court approved renewing employee health care benefits Tuesday morning at its meeting, and the overall cost to the county will decrease.

Mack Major, a representative for Higgins Insurance and Benefits, which represents Anthem Blue Cross Blue Shield, presented the renewal plan before

the court. The plan includes a 7 percent increase in the fixed cost rate and a 3.6 percent decrease in maximum claims costs.

Major said that the 7 percent increase for fixed costs is due to medical trend. Medical trend takes into consideration the rising costs of medical care, advancing medical technology and the aging population.

"Medical trend is typically, depending on who you ask, about 11 to 13 percent," Major said.

The decrease in maximum claims costs is based on how many county employees are expected to file claims. Major said that the county has a low number of claims filed during the past 24 months, which led Anthem to lower its anticipated claims maximum. This decrease in claims coupled with the increase in the fixed cost rate results in a total decrease in costs to the county of about 1 percent.

Christian County has a unique

health care plan in which the county acts as the insurance company for its employees. When the county has unused money or surpluses, it puts that money in a separate fund. Coupled with contributions from employees participating in the plan, this separate fund pays for the health benefits. Anthem Blue Cross Blue Shield acts as the mediator between the county and the doctors. The county hires Anthem, which takes care of ad-

ministrative services and reinsurance costs.

So far, the county's health system has been working well for its employees. County Treasurer Walter Cummings estimates that 180 employees take part in the health care program.

"We're lucky," Cummings said. "Employees are taking care of themselves."

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TWO COURSES FOR MILITARY APPRECIATION



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Celebrity chef Jon Ashton interacts with the crowd Tuesday during a cooking show at Fort Campbell's Family Resource Center. While doing a show in Oak Grove last December, Ashton promised to return to the area and do a show at Fort Campbell. On Tuesday, he made good on that promise with a pair of performances just for military spouses.

Political newcomer campaigns for seat

BY CARLA JIMENEZ
NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

Buddy Oglesby has a vision for Hopkinsville. Oglesby has lived in Hopkinsville all his life. He grew up here, went to school here, married his high school sweetheart here, and raised his kids here. And now, retired from data processing at 68, Oglesby wants to join the city council.

"You take from the city and you need to give back to the city," he said. "And that's what I'm trying to do."

Oglesby has a list of changes and improvements he wants to make to the city. The first item on his agenda is growth.

When compared to similar cities like Clarksville, Tenn., and Evansville, Ind., Oglesby doesn't understand why Hopkinsville seems so stagnated in growth.

"In the last 15 years, they've doubled in their size," he said. "What are they doing different from us?"

Oglesby believes that Hopkinsville has a lot of potential for growth, similar to that of neighboring communities. There's a lot of traffic on Pennyroyal Parkway and close proximity to Interstate 24. There's a lot of area and space for potential businesses to put down roots. And there's an earnest, available work force looking for employment, he said.

But Oglesby believes that the government has to learn to present the city favorably to companies looking for a place to settle down. Oglesby's wife, Faye, agrees. She and her husband both believe that drawing companies to Hopkinsville is a compromise, a give and take.

"You've got to offer a good incentive to those companies," she said.

In addition to growth, Oglesby wants to improve education. He believes that, in order to set children up for success, schools must return to the basics: Reading, writing, spelling and math. Faye cited examples of young people working as cashiers who are unable to count change.

"I know they give tests quite a bit, but that's not education to me," he said.

Third on the agenda for Oglesby is crime and drug awareness. He said the key to public safety is educating children to stay away from drugs. Once young people are mired in the drug business, it takes time and money to rehabilitate them; it's an ugly business, but it's something it must be done, he said.

"Our future is in our young people," he said. "If we can't keep our young people up to date in what's going on, then we have failed."



Oglesby

Democrates debate in Hopkinsville

BY CARLA JIMENEZ
NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

The League of Women Voters hosted a debate Tuesday evening at the Bradford Square Mall for the candidates of contested races before the Kentucky primary election.

The debate drew an audience of about 20 people. The night was filled with Democrats, all with their own vision for Hopkinsville and the country as a whole.

The first debate, moderated by Chamber of Commerce President Carter Hendricks, was dedicated to the U.S. District 1 Democratic primary between James Buckmaster and Charles Hatchett. The questions for debate were submitted by the audience and ranged from a wide array of national issues. The most discussed issue between Buckmaster and Hatchett was energy.

Hatchett started the night off early

by advocating for hydrogen energy.

When asked about EPA clean air regulations, Hatchett held up a sheet of paper showing a photo of a hydrogen power plant in Italy. He said it saves 17,000 tons of carbon dioxide emissions compared to a plant that runs on coal power alone.

"We've got lakes that are the best place in the United States for a hydrogen process," he said.

Further into the debate, Hendricks asked a question about forms of alternative energy, and Hatchett once again brought up hydrogen power as his preferred form of alternative energy. He said that hydrogen is the most reliable source of energy and water is a resource that Kentucky has in abundance.

"If we did solar here, we only have

about three hours average ... of good solar energy," Hatchett said. "But we have lots of water."

Buckmaster is an advocate of coal. He believes it is irresponsible for government to invest in alternative energy sources when private businesses are not willing to. He said that the government needs to go back and strengthen the coal industry because it's a cheap source of energy and it burns cleanly.

"This administration has been very, very aggressively against coal," Buckmaster said. And he wants to send someone to Washington who will be an advocate for Kentucky coal.

Hatchett and Buckmaster also differed on the issue of health care. When



Hatchett



Buckmaster

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CRIME STOPPERS

Police offer cash for information on fugitives

The Hopkinsville-Christian County Crime Stoppers is offering cash rewards for information leading to the arrests of two people wanted in the Fugitives of the Week Program.

The first fugitive, Jason Ray Owens, 37, is wanted for a parole violation. He is 6 feet tall and weighs 175 pounds. His last known address was on the 700 block of Beeker Road in Pembroke.

The second fugitive, Clarence Buswell Matlock, is wanted on multiple warrants. He is 6 feet tall and weighs 155 pounds. His last known address was on the 1400 block of Spring Street.

Anyone who has any information about these fugitives is asked to call 270-887-TIPS (270-887-8477). Callers don't have to give their names or appear in court. Visit Hopkinsville-Christian County Crime Stoppers on Facebook and choose "Like" to receive updates on wanted fugitives.



Owens



Matlock

CRIME

Hopkinsville woman charged with child abuse

A Hopkinsville woman was charged with third-degree child abuse Monday afternoon, according to a Hopkinsville police report.

The woman, Becky Adler, 55, is accused of leaving her 8-year-old granddaughter alone in a vacant house. When police arrived at the vacant house, they allegedly found the child. The home was dirty with no running water, the report said.

According to the report, the girl was told to stay there for up to two hours a day until someone came to pick her up. Both the girl and the house were covered in fleas, and she had no means of contacting anyone in case of an

emergency, the report said. The girl was turned over to her father.

Rolex, electronics reported stolen in two burglaries

A Hopkinsville man reported a number of items were stolen from his apartment sometime between 7:50 and 11:30 a.m. Monday, according to a Hopkinsville police report.

Gregory Babb, 20, told police that someone stole a car radio, a 55-inch flat screen television, two gaming systems — a Wii and a PlayStation 2 — a large plastic bin full of DVDs and surround sound speakers from his home.

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ACCIDENT

Report: Woman making U-turn on I-24 causes wreck

An Illinois woman attempting to make a U-turn on Interstate 24 caused a two-car wreck Tuesday in Christian County, according to a Kentucky State Police report.

Gretchen Welty, 39, of Flora, Ill., was making an illegal turn at mile marker 76 in a 2001 Buick Century when she was hit by Kristin Woodward, 22, of Dover, Tenn., driving a 2009 Ford Ranger, the report said.

Both vehicles went into the median. Woodward's Ranger rolled onto its side. Welty and Woodward were taken to Jennie Stuart Medical Center for unspecified injuries, according to the report.

An update on their condition was unavailable.

— From New Era staff reports

New state testing started Monday in Kentucky

FROM THE KENTUCKY PRESS NEWS SERVICE

When students in Clark County public schools and across Kentucky began taking their yearly state assessments Monday, they were faced with much longer, more difficult tests than they had to take in previous years.

The new tests are the first of the Kentucky Performance Rating for Educational Progress tests that replaced the old CATS — Commonwealth Accountability Testing System — that had been used in Kentucky for decades.

While the subjects being tested remain the same, the new tests reflect the more rigorous Common Core Standards in reading and math that were adopted for Kentucky two years ago as part of Senate Bill 1. The bill mandated a new school assessment system and accountability program as well as more rigorous academic standards.

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LOCAL BRIEFS

Local projects approved by state committee

A state legislative committee approved \$405,100 in increased funding for the Pennyroyal Mental Health and Pennyroyal Housing Corporation, Rep. Brent Yonts, D-Greenville, announced Tuesday. The funding, approved by the Government Contract Review Committee, includes \$323,000 in federal and state money for substance abuse residential treatment through Pennyroyal Mental Health. It also includes

\$82,104 in federal funds to buy, rehabilitate and resell 11 abandoned or foreclosed homes in Christian County.

Pennyroyal Area Museum hosts traveling quilt exhibit

The Pennyroyal Area Museum is hosting a traveling quilt exhibit from the 2011 Kentucky Heritage Quilt Society President's Quilt Challenge. The exhibit features work from

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DEMS: Canidates debate locally

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Hendricks asked about Obama's health care bill, Hatchett answered that there were positive and negative ramifications of it. He also said that the bill was in the hands of the Supreme Court, and that there was little Congress could do about it now.

Buckmaster, however, views the health care bill differently. As a family physician, Buckmaster has treated people without insurance at his walk-in health clinic for 15 years. But he said that the health care initiative does nothing to promote the cause for the working poor. He also said that the bill treats people like units, not people.

"If it was up to me, I would throw it up on the slab and drive a stake through its heart and watch it squirm," Buckmaster said. "I hate this bill."

City council

The three Democratic candidates for Ward 7 — former councilman Richard Covington, incumbent councilwoman Peggy Rogers-Everett and political newcomer Buddy Oglesby — also showed up to the debate.

The topics that governed the Ward 7 debate all revolved around city issues, such as the proposed smoking ban and the Rails to Trails project. And all three candidates mostly agreed on the issues that came up.

Covington, Rogers-Everett and Oglesby all said they support a citywide smoking ban. Covington and Oglesby said they were hesitant to spend money without more research about public opinion on the Rails to Trails program, while Rogers-Everett said she supported it because it is a health issue.

The biggest difference between the three candidates for Ward 7 was experience. Covington had been on city council, representing Ward 6 and Ward 7 for 17 years. He also ran for mayor in 2010.

Rogers-Everett, on the other hand, won an uncontested race for the seat in 2010, and is nearing the end of her first term. She vowed to continue working to improve the city should her constituents elect her to a second term.

Oglesby is the newcomer. Retired at 68, he promised to use his new free time to make Hopkinsville a better place.

The other contested city council primary is Ward 5, between incumbent Charlie Henderson and Joyce Rogers. Rogers was not able to attend the debate, so Henderson was invited to give a three-minute speech. In his speech, he set himself apart from his opponent. He cited a recent New Era story about Rogers and quoted her statement about Hopkinsville's empty industrial parks.

"Our industrial parks are anything but empty," Henderson said. "We have a tremendous industrial park."

He also cited his work on city council by the incentive programs he helped create to bring more industry and business to Hopkinsville. He also said it was irresponsible for city government to spend its way out of an economic recession.

"Serving the Hopkinsville City Council is about public service and leadership," Henderson said. "It's not about politics. If it were about politics, I think we would be better served if we went to either Frankfort or Washington."

The primary is May 22. Absentee voting is already under way and continues through May 19.

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CRIME

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Babb's door showed signs of forced entry. The total estimated value of the stolen property is \$2,180, according to the report.

In a different burglary report, Kevin Knight, 38, of Hopkinsville, told police that someone broke into his car Monday and stole his Rolex watch.

The left rear window and door showed signs of forced entry. The watch has an estimated value of \$5,300, the report said.

— From New Era staff reports

OGLESBY: Political newcomer campaigns for Ward 7 seat

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In addition to educating our youth, he wants to give more funding to the police department and set up satellite police stations around the city, so police will have better response times in case of an emergency.

"If the rail track train is blocked, the only place (police) can go across is 18th Street to get from one side of the city to the other," he noted.

Also on Oglesby's platform is the revitalization of Hopkinsville. Part of that is improving his neighborhood, Ward 7. He wants to see better access for LaFayette Road and Eagles Cove. Both streets have

seen many accidents because of poor planning and because they don't have a turning lane, he said. Beyond Ward 7, he wants to light the intersections along U.S. 41, and he wants to add signs along Pennyroyal Parkway announcing Hopkinsville's presence to potential visitors.

But most of all, Oglesby believes he's a good candidate because he's a hard worker and he's always willing to listen to his constituents about what they want. Faye Oglesby agrees.

"He has a lot of common sense," she said. "I think he'll do a good job."

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BRIEFS: Student places in art contest

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quilters across the state.

The exhibit will be on display until May 19. The museum is also displaying a collection of feed sacks inside its Pennyroyal Treasures exhibit.

Blood center accepting donations today, Thursday

The Western Kentucky Regional Blood Center will be accepting donations from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday. The blood center is looking for donations of O positive and O negative blood.

No appointments are necessary. The center is at 1902 S. Virginia St.

Replacement span for bridge nearly complete

Hall Contracting is nearing completion on the replacement span for Eggners Ferry Bridge.

A crew is checking and tightening the 14,000 bolts on the 322-foot replacement truss. Once all bolts are placed and torqued to specifications, Kentucky Transportation Cabinet inspectors will run a safety check on a sub-

stantial number of bolts to make sure they are properly secured.

A tow boat and two barges have arrived at the site in Eddyville where the span is being constructed. Crews are preparing to transport the span from the assembly yard to the bridge. The transport is expected to be scheduled later this week, according to a news release from the KYTC.

HCC to honor scholarship recipients at luncheon

The Hopkinsville Community College Foundation will recognize donors and scholarship recipients during its Scholarship Award Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the college's Auditorium Building.

HCC alumnus Danny Anderson will be the guest speaker.

Lackey Municipal Building closed Friday

The Lackey Municipal Building will be shut down Friday for a generator installation. Power will be down from 4 p.m. Friday through midday Saturday.

The city phone system

used by city administration, the Hopkinsville Police Department, Hopkinsville Fire Department and public works department will be down during the outage. Non-emergency calls should go to 270-890-1300 during the outage.

Pennyroyal Arts Council calls for donations

In a recent news release, Pennyroyal Arts Council Chair Carol Barta asked the public to donate money toward the council's budget goal. Donations can be made online at www.pennyroyalarts.org. Checks can be mailed to P.O. Box 1038, Hopkinsville, KY 42241.

APSU to offer child care for fall semester

Beginning in the fall semester, Austin Peay State University will offer child care to students in certain evening courses. The courses will be limited to the core curriculum required for the first two years of a degree, according to an APSU news release. For more information, visit www.apsu.edu/clc.

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KENTUCKY: New state testing started Monday

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When the new testing system was announced, Kentucky Department of Education Commissioner Terry Holliday said the more rigorous tests would probably result in some lower scores across the state initially, but he expected them to improve as teachers and students became more comfortable with the standards.

Many people across the state share Holliday's view, but Clark County Assistant Superintendent Pat Rosenthal said she doesn't think there will be an appreciable drop in local scores.

"I really don't expect our scores to be lower. Our teachers feel good about the tests and I think we're ready for them," Rosenthal said. "I know our teachers have been teaching exactly to our curriculum, which is made up of the standards, and we've been testing them on mastery tests after each unit all year to make sure they are learning it as they go."

The district has been publicizing the tests on its website and also sent letters to parents, Rosenthal said, to try to get all the students there this week to take the tests.

"The most important thing with these tests is that students need to be there to take the tests with their peers," Rosen-

thal said. "Statistics show that they do better when they take the test during regular testing time rather than doing a make up test. So we've been trying to get that message out to our parents."

Students in grades 3-8 are being tested Monday through Friday. Students in grades 10 and 11 are only tested in on-demand writing, which will begin Thursday.

K-PREP tests compare student scores against those of students in other states, not only against other Kentucky student scores.

The new tests will also be used to assess school's performance standards as part of the No Child Left Behind law.

Kentucky was one of 10 states that were granted a waiver from NCLB allowing them to use their own systems to assess whether schools were making adequate yearly progress.

Unlike NCLB which used only test scores to measure progress, Kentucky's system also included graduation rates and college and career readiness in the equation.

Teachers and administrators feel confident that their students are prepared as well as they can be, Rosenthal said, and feel like the test scores will show it.

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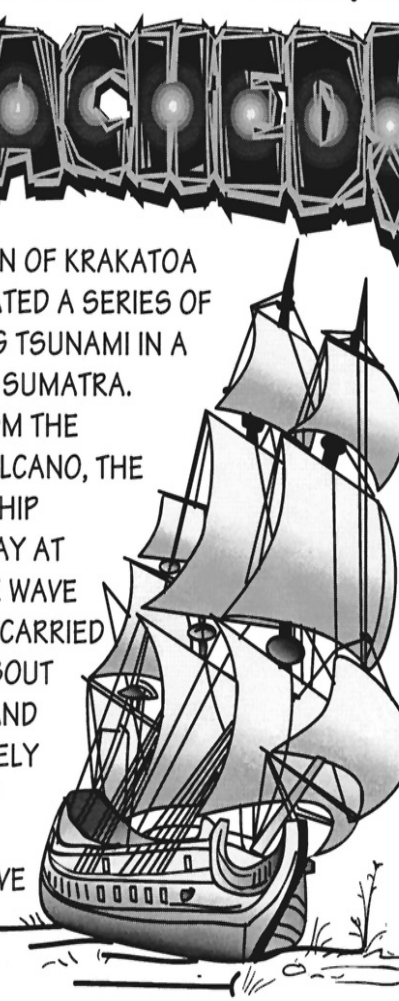
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Al-Qaida bomb master: ‘Brutality’ and ‘novelty’

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Ibrahim Hassan al-Asiri has built a reputation as al-Qaida's bomb-making savant one potential near miss at time: Explosive-rigged underwear aboard a Christmas flight to the U.S. in 2009, printers fitted with high-grade explosives the next year and now possibly a metal-free device that could avoid airport detectors.

Before those failed attempts, he staged an even more audacious attack: Turning his own brother into a suicide bomber in a mission that injured Saudi Arabia's top counterterrorism official and was later decried by the U.S. State Department for its "brutality, novelty and sophistication."

"You tyrants ... your bastions and fortifications will not prevent us from reaching you," said an al-Qaida statement claiming responsibility for the August 2009 blast in Jiddah.

This appears to be the essence of al-Asiri's plots as one of the leaders of the Yemen-based Al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula, or AQAP. A pattern has emerged of explosive expertise channeled into designs using a smuggler-style stealth and innovation to try to outwit security forces and spy agencies.

U.S. authorities Tuesday probed the latest device believed to be the work of the Saudi-born al-Asiri or one of his students after it was uncovered in a CIA operation. It was described as a refinement of the underwear bomb that failed to detonate aboard a jetliner over Detroit on Dec. 25, 2009. The twist this time was an absence of metal, which could have made the device undetectable by conventional airport scanners.

"It was a threat from a standpoint of the design," said John Brennan, President Barack Obama's counterterrorism adviser.

Al-Asiri, 30, arrived in Yemen in 2006 after being jailed by Saudi officials in crackdowns against Islamic militants.

"They put me in prison and I began to see the depths of (the Saudi) servitude to the Crusaders and their hatred for the true worshippers of God, from the way they interrogated me," he is quoted as saying in the September 2009 issue of Sada al-Malahem, or Voice of Battles, an Arabic-language online magazine put out by al-Qaida's branch in Yemen.


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But that doesn't mean we should compromise our beliefs or pretend they aren't important to us. As a Christian, I believe God has shown us what He is like and how He wants us to live. We aren't left to wonder if He exists or cares about

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us — because He has revealed this to us. This is why the Bible is so important, because through its pages God tells us about Himself. The Bible says, "For prophecy never had its origin in the will of man, but men spoke from God as they were carried along by the Holy Spirit" (2 Peter 1:21).

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After trying to blow bubbles and not succeeding, 2-year-old Landen Bushey encourages his mom, Evangeline Bushey, to help as he holds his bubble wand out toward her Monday at their Washington Avenue home in Owensboro.

Specialty crop funding available through agriculture department

BY DENNIS O'NEIL
NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

The Kentucky Department of Agriculture recently made grant funds available for developing specialty crops such as fruit, vegetables, tree nuts and nursery crops.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture recently gave a \$260,000 grant to the state for enhancing competitiveness in its specialty crops market. According to a news release from the state, Kentucky producers took in \$72 million for sales of greenhouse and nursery products, \$23 million from vegetables and melons and almost \$11 million from fruit, nuts and berries in 2010.

Kentucky Commissioner of Agriculture James Comer said the state's climate and soil are well-suited for developing specialty crops and thinks the grant funds will help diversify the state's agriculture industry.

"I encourage all eligible individuals and organizations to apply," Comer said in the release.

Crop producers as well as commodity groups, agriculture organizations and colleges may apply for grants. All applicants must reside or have their business in Kentucky.

The maximum grant amount is \$75,000.

According to the news release, grant funds won't be awarded for projects meant only to benefit one individual or institution. Applications must reflect a project's possible benefits to the specialty crop industry or the state.

Brian Lacefield, general manager for Commonwealth Agrifinance, helps secure loans for farmers to finance their operations. While most farmers in the area focus on crops like soybeans and tobacco, Lacefield said many are looking for new crops to grow.

Lacefield said he has seen several local farmers lose tobacco contracts in the past few years. With tobacco contracts only renewed on a year-to-year basis, he said it's hard for a tobacco farmer to plan his operation long term. He thinks specialty crops could provide a useful alternative.

Lacefield also said farmers are hesitant to grow specialty crops because they aren't sure if there is a market for them. Things like tobacco and soybeans, he said, are more reliable.

"With these other crops, sometimes there is not the safety net that you have with corn, wheat and soybeans," he said. "I guess people are hesitant to move away from what is known."

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Puerto Rico aims to become entirely bilingual by 2022

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The governor of Puerto Rico is trying to do what more than a century of American citizenship has failed to accomplish: make Puerto Ricans fluent in English.

Gov. Luis Fortuno, who has been mentioned as a possible Republican vice-presidential candidate, has proposed an ambitious, and what critics call far-fetched, plan to require all public schools to teach all courses in English instead of Spanish.

The U.S. territory has had a long and contentious relationship with the English language, and many Puerto Ricans are skeptical about embracing it, fearing they will lose a key part of their identity and find themselves a step closer to statehood, a status that only about half of islanders have backed in recent polls.

The governor wants Puerto Rico to become the 51st U.S. state. But he says his plan is about economic necessity, not politics.

"Bilingualism opens doors and provides oppor-

tunity to our children so they can shine and become successful in a labor market that is increasingly competitive and globalized," he said.

Only 12 of the island's 1,472 schools offer an all-English curriculum of the sort envisioned by Fortuno, while 35 other schools offer some courses in English, such as math and physical education, said Education Secretary Edwin Moreno.

"The main idea is to have a Puerto Rican who can communicate in Spanish as well as English," said Moreno, who acknowledged that he himself has an imperfect command of English.

Moreno is overseeing an initial \$15 million project to install a bilingual curriculum in 31 schools starting in August and to reinforce the English-Spanish curriculum already in place in the 35 other schools. Plans for adding the rest are still hazy, but the governor says he wants all public school students to be bilingual within 10 years.

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MARKET: New report highlights incentives to promote health

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to implement the program locally.

A grant paid for electronic machines that could process debit and food stamp cards. The farmers market association provided training on using the machines.

A vendor now runs the machine on Wednesdays. On Saturdays, the busiest day at the farmers market, Community and Development Services pays a private contractor to run it.

From food stamp customers, vendors receive tokens in exchange for produce. CDS collects the tokens and sends the vendors paychecks.

"It has expanded our customer base tremendously," Boggess said. "The vendors have been very pleased."

According to the new report, the farmers market sold nearly \$5,000 worth of produce to food stamp customers in the program's first two years.

Like this program, the other examples in the report show communities building on resources already in place.

At two pools in Lexington, the parks and recreation department created a healthy menu for the concession stands. It includes fruit, yogurt, grilled chicken, chicken salad and bottled water.

These items brought in 9 percent of the concession revenue last summer, according to the report. Candy sales dropped by 23 percent, perhaps because staff put the candy out of view and customers bought hundreds of orders of grapes, apples and bananas.

In Buckhorn, Shelbyville and Lexington, schools opened their facilities to the public as exercise areas during evenings and weekends. These facilities include a tennis court, sports fields, basketball courts and a swimming pool.

Jefferson County schools buy large amounts of local produce to serve students, and Owsley County schools grew a garden and started a farmers market on school property last year.

Covington has a weekly mile-long walk and vegetarian meal. A Lexington school stopped giving candy and fast-food coupons for rewards, opting instead for extra recess and no-homework passes.

The Hopkins County government now offers a wellness program to its 150 employees. It rewards participants, and it estimates it has saved 10 to 15 percent in annual health insurance costs.

The report draws attention to the collaborative aspects of these programs. In the past, health advocates have traditionally worked with other health advocates, but because health affects so many areas — such as economics and education — multi-sector cooperation makes more sense, the report argues.

It also encourages seeking opinions from the people who would likely benefit from new programs. "We hope the pioneering work featured here will jump start efforts all across the state. Kentucky clearly needs as many local anti-obesity initiatives as it can muster."

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WILSON: Local radio personality, 91, dies

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As the war in Europe was ending, he was sent to Anti-Submarine Warfare School in Charleston, S.C., as an instructor and was later assigned to the cruiser Los Angeles when it was being built at Philadelphia Navy Yard.

He then spent time at the Naval Research Labs in Washington, D.C.

Following the war, he returned to work at

WHOP as chief engineer, play-by-play sportscaster and co-host of the early morning program with Drury "Dink" Embry.

He also owned Leo Wilson's Electronic Repairs and was chief engineer for several radio stations in Kentucky and Tennessee and was under contract to maintain two-way radio systems for the TVA in the Land Between the Lakes.

He was a member of

the Lions Club and coached Little League baseball and was a charter member of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars post.

He was also a charter member of Southside Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Morris Wilson; a daughter, Molly Wilson, Bowling Green, a brother and a sister.

See Wilson's obituary on Page A2.

Jockey pleads not guilty to assault charge

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Suspended jockey Robby Albarado worries his racing career could be at risk as he fights an assault charge that sidelined the veteran rider for the two biggest racing days at Churchill Downs, his attorney said Tuesday.

Attorney Scott Barton entered a not guilty plea for Albarado. The jockey did not attend.

Albarado was arrested Friday and charged with fourth-degree assault. He was accused of accosting a woman who said she was trying to break up with him. Last spring, the jockey faced a domestic dispute charge.

Albarado's arrest came hours before he was to ride in the \$1 million Kentucky Oaks, a race for 3-year-old fillies the day before the Kentucky Derby. Churchill stewards have suspended him indefinitely from the famed Louisville track, where he is third on the all-time jockey wins list. His suspension would apply to any licensed racetrack in Kentucky, though Churchill currently is the only thoroughbred track in the state with live racing.

Judge Ann Bailey Smith set a trial date for July 18.

Albarado is accused of lunging at Carolina C. Martinez while she was on the phone and chasing her into a bathroom, according to an arrest warrant. Martinez shut the door but Albarado broke it open and cornered her in a walk-in closet, the document said. Albarado wrestled with her on the floor but she pushed him off and fled, the report said. The woman suffered a separated shoulder and bruises to her legs, and an arm and shoulder.

In a domestic violence petition, Martinez said she had lived with Albarado for a year.

Barton said after the hearing that "everyone is jumping to conclusions"

about the case.

"I think once the facts come out, everyone will see that he is absolutely not guilty," Barton told reporters.

"I think ultimately everything is going to be fine, but ... he's not racing right now. That's his livelihood. He's absolutely concerned about that," Barton said.

Last spring, Albarado was charged with wanton endangerment and domestic assault for allegedly assaulting his wife, Kimber Albarado. Those charges later were dismissed and he pleaded guilty to attempting to interfere with a witness. His wife has filed for divorce.

As part of a consent agreement with the Kentucky Horse Racing Commission in April 2011, one of the conditions set for Albarado to continue holding a license to race in Kentucky was that he avoid any additional criminal charges.

BURKE: Jury find Brent Burke guilty of both murders, additional charges

FROM PAGE A1

"From then on out, it's hell."

David Wilburn, Tracy Burke's father, said she was an "excellent daughter" and a "fantastic mom." He also knew Karen Comer and said she was "the sweetest woman in the world."

He recalled Tracy Burke's childhood.

"She was always the center of attention even back to when she was wearing diapers," Wilburn said. He was at work when he found out about his daughter's death.

"It will never heal," he said.

The last person to take the stand for the prosecution was Tracy Burke's son, Matthew Pete. He said he thinks about his mother all the time.

"It just really feels like there's something missing," he said wiping tears from his eyes.

Defense attorneys called acquaintances, friends and coworkers of Brent Burke and they said they would

help him if he were ever released from prison.

Sgt. Ted Morriss was Brent Burke's squad leader in 2005. He said he would give Burke a place to stay and work on his farm if Burke is ever released.

Cpl. Craig Temple oversaw Burke while he was in jail and said he was a good inmate, never showed any "negative feelings" and was calm and forgiving.

Another witness, Capt. John Mayo, said that he and Burke were "good friends" and he knows him as well as if he were family. He would give Burke "anything he needed" to help assimilate himself back into society, he said. The defense asked if he would let Burke stay at his house, and Mayo replied that he would.

Echoing Mayo, family friend Judy Myers said she would do "whatever it took to help (Burke) out."

Burke's father and mother were the last two witnesses to testify. Stan Burke said he was proud of his son for joining the military and that he was

welcome in their home anytime.

Burke's mother testified that her home community and church would support Burke if he were to be paroled. Burke would often help out with the local church and once helped lay sandbags during a flood, she said. Burke keeps busy in jail by writing reply letters to those in his hometown. She once brought back from the jail a 50-pound bag of letters Burke wrote, she said.

"He is our son, a blessing from God," she said sobbing. "I would welcome him with open arms back into our home."

Under military law, the mandatory sentence for murder is life in prison. It was up to the jury to decide whether the sentence would include the possibility of parole.

The jury started deliberating Burke's sentence around 6:45 p.m.

Burke can appeal the verdict.

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REGION 2 TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Caldwell's Joiner reaches semis

RICHARD WIMSATT | KENTUCKY NEW ERA
Hopkinsville's Dustin Burch (far right) returns a shot against Madisonville-North Hopkins' Josh Jones during their Region 2 tennis tournament match Tuesday at the Ruff Park tennis courts. Meanwhile, Sharon Rohman (below, left), director of US-TA Kentucky, talks with Fort Campbell coach Tricia Keenan while watching a match. University Heights Academy's Vivek Shah (right) returns a shot in his second round match against Hop-town's Burch. The girls' tournament resumes today with the semifinals for the girls and boys set for Thursday at Ruff Park.



Hopkinsville's Campbell advances

BY JOE WILSON
NEW ERA SPORTS EDITOR

Region favorite and No. 1 boys' seed Clint Joiner, of Caldwell County, breezed into the Region 2 tennis tournament semifinals with a pair of victories Tuesday night at the Ruff Park courts.

Joiner routed Union County's Josiah Beamer 6-1, 6-0 and then hammered Christian County's Daquarius Mahone 6-0, 6-0.

Last year's region runner-up will take on Hopkins County Central's Nick Adcock in the semifinals. Adcock upset No. 4 seed Vivek Shah, of University Heights Academy, 6-4, 6-4 in the quarterfinals.

Shah had earlier eliminated Hopkinsville's Dustin Burch 6-1, 6-2.

The other two seeded players advanced to the quarterfinals with Madisonville-North Hopkins' Tyler Mertens beating UHA's Trey LaChance 6-3, 7-5. He will face Hopkins Central's Colin Laffoon Thursday in the quarterfinal round.

Meanwhile, defending region champion Grey Campbell, of Hopkinsville, edged Caldwell County's Hunter Giannini 6-4, 6-4 to earn a berth in the quarterfinals.

Campbell will play Union County's Quaid Girtten on Thursday.

In doubles play, Caldwell County's No. 3 seeded team of Oliver and Brown were upset in the quarterfinals by Henderson County's Williams and Angermeier 6-4, 6-1.

Hopkinsville's Browning Casey and McClain won their first match, 6-0, 6-2 over Union County's Sheffer and Eunice. They will face the No. 2 seed Thomas and Lee of Lyon County.

The Lyons' star duo knocked out University Heights Academy's Traugher and Patel 6-2, 6-1 on Tuesday afternoon.

The Blazers' other doubles team of Gordon Kaye and Blake Edmonson, who are the fourth seed, ad-

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Colonels complete sweep of University Heights

BY KEITH JENKINS
NEW ERA ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

A night after Christian County edged University Heights Academy 2-0 in a pitcher's duel at Chris Simmons Field, the Colonels completed the home-and-home series sweep of the District 8 rival Blazers on Tuesday with another 2-0 win at Colonel Field.

With the sweep, Christian County (16-17, 4-2 District 8) secured the No. 2 seed in the upcoming district tournament. UHA (7-17, 2-4) will enter the post-season as the third seed.

"We can't be complacent," Christian County coach Blake Leach said. "I feel like there's a lot more stuff we can do. Luckily it's happening at the right time. It's getting down to the end of the year. I'm not saying we're peaking by any means, but we're going up the hill a little bit and it's getting better."

For the second night in a row, the Blazers failed to find any rhythm at the plate, tallying just four hits. On Monday night, Christian County eighth-grade hurler Dixon Craft held UHA hitless.

"It's very frustrating," University Heights coach Scott Peck said. "I don't think tonight we did

DISTRICT 8 STANDINGS

Team	Overall	District
Hopkinsville	13-12	5-1
Christian Co.	16-17	4-2
University Heights	7-17	2-4
Fort Campbell	15-13	1-5



as well, but last night we hit the ball fairly solid. Tonight we hit some solid balls, but too many in the air, too easy to catch."

Costly errors plagued the Blazers again Tuesday. By the top of the fourth inning, UHA had committed three errors, paving the way for two runs for the home-standing Colonels.

"Those are big," Peck said. "I mean, that's pretty much how they got their runs. We've got to make routine plays. One or two times during the game we don't. It just seems to happen whenever they have runners on and they score."

The three Blazer errors allowed a run in the second and another run in the third. Clayton Baker had an RBI for Christian County.

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Christian County's David Smith (4) is safe after the ball gets away from University Heights Academy's Haji Wisdom during a rundown play in their District 8 game Tuesday night at Colonel Field.

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NEW YORK AT MIAMI 6 P.M. L.A. CLIPPERS AT MEMPHIS 8:30 P.M.	CINCINNATI AT MILWAUKEE 12:10 P.M. ST. LOUIS AT ARIZONA 8:40 P.M.

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FIRST ROUND

(Best-of-7)

Saturday, April 28

Chicago 103, Philadelphia 91

Miami 100, New York 67

Orlando 81, Indiana 77

Oklahoma City 99, Dallas 98

Sunday, April 29

San Antonio 106, Utah 91

L.A. Lakers 103, Denver 88

Atlanta 83, Boston 74

L.A. Clippers 99, Memphis 98

Monday, April 30

Miami 104, New York 94

Indiana 93, Orlando 78

Oklahoma City 102, Dallas 99

Tuesday, May 1

Boston 87, Atlanta 80

Philadelphia 109, Chicago 92

L.A. Lakers 104, Denver 100

Wednesday, May 2

San Antonio 114, Utah 83

Indiana 97, Orlando 74

Memphis 105, L.A. Clippers 98

Thursday, May 3

Miami 87, New York 70

Oklahoma City 95, Dallas 79

Friday, May 4

Boston 90, Atlanta 84, OT

Philadelphia 79, Chicago 74

Denver 99, L.A. Lakers 84

Saturday, May 5

Indiana 101, Orlando 99, OT

L.A. Clippers 87, Memphis 86

Oklahoma City 103, Dallas 97, Oklahoma City wins series 4-0

San Antonio 102, Utah 90

Sunday, May 6

Philadelphia 89, Chicago 82, Philadelphia leads series 3-1

New York 89, Miami 87, Miami leads series 3-1

Boston 101, Atlanta 79

L.A. Lakers 82, Denver 88, L.A. Lakers lead series 3-1

Monday, May 7

San Antonio 87, Utah 81, San Antonio wins series 4-0

L.A. Clippers 101, Memphis 97, OT, L.A. Clippers leads series 3-1

Tuesday, May 8

Indiana 105, Orlando 87, Indiana wins series 4-1

Atlanta 87, Boston 86, Boston leads series 3-2

Philadelphia at Chicago, Late

Denver at L.A. Lakers, Late

Today

New York at Miami, 6 p.m.

L.A. Clippers at Memphis, 8:30 p.m.

BASEBALL

American League

At A Glance

All Times CDT

East Division

W L Pct GB

Baltimore 19 11 .633 —

Tampa Bay 19 11 .633 —

New York 16 13 .552 2 1/2

Toronto 16 13 .552 2 1/2

Boston 12 17 .414 6 1/2

Central Division

W L Pct GB

Cleveland 17 12 .586 —

Detroit 14 14 .500 2 1/2

Chicago 14 17 .452 4

Kansas City 10 19 .345 7

Minnesota 8 21 .276 9

West Division

W L Pct GB

Texas 20 10 .667 —

Oakland 15 14 .517 4 1/2

Seattle 14 17 .452 6 1/2

Los Angeles 13 18 .419 7 1/2

Monday's Games

Cleveland 8, Chicago White Sox 6, 1st game

Cleveland 3, Chicago White Sox 2, 2nd game

Texas 14, Baltimore 3

Boston 11, Kansas City 5

L.A. Angels 8, Minnesota 3

Seattle 3, Detroit 2

Tuesday's Games

Chicago White Sox 5, Cleveland 3, 10 innings

N.Y. Yankees 5, Tampa Bay 3

Texas 10, Baltimore 3

Kansas City 6, Boston 4

Minnesota 5, L.A. Angels 0

Toronto at Oakland, Late

Detroit at Seattle, Late

Today's Games

Toronto (Morrow 3-1) at Oakland (T.Ross 1-2), 2:35 p.m.

Chicago White Sox (Peavy 3-1) at Cleveland (J.Gomez 2-1), 6:05 p.m.

Tampa Bay (Niemann 2-3) at N.Y. Yankees (Phelps 0-1), 6:05 p.m.

Texas (Lewis 3-1) at Baltimore (W.Chen 2-0), 6:05 p.m.

Boston (Lester 1-2) at Kansas City (B.Chen 0-4), 7:10 p.m.

L.A. Angels (E.Santana 0-6) at Minnesota (Pavano 2-2), 7:10 p.m.

Detroit (Smyly 1-0) at Seattle (Vargas 3-2), 9:10 p.m.

National League

At A Glance

All Times CDT

East Division

W L Pct GB

Washington 18 11 .621 —

Atlanta 19 12 .613 —

New York 17 13 .567 1 1/2

Miami 15 15 .500 3 1/2

Philadelphia 14 17 .452 5

Central Division

W L Pct GB

St. Louis 18 11 .621 —

Cincinnati 15 14 .517 3

Houston 14 16 .467 4 1/2

Pittsburgh 13 16 .448 5

Milwaukee 13 17 .433 5 1/2

Chicago 12 18 .400 6 1/2

West Division

W L Pct GB

Los Angeles 19 10 .655 —

San Francisco 14 15 .483 5

Arizona 14 16 .467 5 1/2

Colorado 12 16 .429 6 1/2

San Diego 10 20 .333 9 1/2

Monday's Games

N.Y. Mets 5, Philadelphia 2

Chicago Cubs 5, Atlanta 1

Miami 4, Houston 0

Cincinnati 6, Milwaukee 1

St. Louis 9, Arizona 6

San Diego 3, Colorado 2

L.A. Dodgers 9, San Francisco 1

Tuesday's Games

N.Y. Mets 7, Philadelphia 4

Pittsburgh 5, Washington 4

Atlanta 3, Chicago Cubs 1

Houston 3, Miami 2

Milwaukee 8, Cincinnati 3

St. Louis at Arizona, Late

Colorado at San Diego, Late

San Francisco at L.A. Dodgers, Late

Today's Games

Cincinnati (Cueto 4-0) at Milwaukee (Greinke 3-1), 12:10 p.m.

Atlanta (T.Hudson 1-0) at Chicago Cubs (Maholm 3-2), 1:20 p.m.

Colorado (Friedrich 0-0) at San Diego (Bass 1-3), 2:35 p.m.

N.Y. Mets (Gee 2-2) at Philadelphia (Cl.Lee 0-1), 6:05 p.m.

Washington (Detwiler 3-1) at Pittsburgh (Beard 2-4), 6:05 p.m.

Miami (Jo.Johnson 0-3) at Houston (Harrell 2-2), 7:05 p.m.

St. Louis (Lohse 4-1) at Arizona (Miley 3-0), 8:40 p.m.

San Francisco (Lincomen 2-2) at L.A. Dodgers (Billingsley 2-2), 9:10 p.m.

Braves 3, Cubs 1

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Prado lf 3 0 2 Camp cf 4 1 1 0

Fremm lf4 1 0 Scastro ss4 0 1 0

McCnn c 2 0 0 LaHair tb4 0 1 0

Uglla 2b 4 0 3 2 Asorin lf 3 0 1 1

C.Jones 3b 4 0 0 lStewrt 3ba 0 0 0 0

Heyward rf4 1 0 Soto c 4 0 0 0

Pstrnk ss2 0 1 Cardinals 2b3 0 0 0

Wilson ss1 0 1 Dmstrp p 2 0 0 0

Delgad p 2 0 0 RhJnsn ph1 0 0 0

OFHrnt p 0 0 0 K.Wood p 0 0 0 0

JFrcns ph1 0 0 Camp p 0 0 0 0

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BRIEFS

District 8 baseball, softball meeting set

The District 8 baseball and softball seeding meeting is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. today at the host site, Christian County High School.

Dates and times for the upcoming district tournaments will be decided by coaches and athletic directors from the four high schools in District 8.

Mezzoni Jr. shoots hole-in-one in Cadiz

Joe Mezzoni Jr. shot a hole-in-one at Arrowhead Golf Course in Cadiz on Saturday.

Mezzoni made his rare shot on the par-3, 171-yard No. 12 hole. The shot was witnessed by John Cullin.

Hopkinsville YMCA extends deadlines

The Hopkinsville YMCA has extended its deadline to register for summer baseball and softball leagues.

For more information on the leagues, see www.hopkinsvilleymca.org or call 270-887-5382. Information also is available on Facebook at www.facebook.com/pages/Hopkinsville-Christian-County-Family-YMCA/313837190413.

Castile shines for MSU against Eastern

Former Christian County High School softball player Casey Castile went 3-for-4 with two home runs form Murray State in a 3-0 victory over Eastern Kentucky on Sunday.

In the three-game series, Castile went 5-for-10.

For the season, Castile hit 11 home runs.

Murray plays Eastern Kentucky Thursday in the first round of the Ohio Valley Conference tournament.

Stacey Harbold earns All-KIAC softball honor

Former Christian County High School softball star Stacey Harbold has been named All-Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference after a stellar sophomore season at Brescia.

Harbold hit .343 with 19 doubles, two home runs and 31 RBIs. She also was 16-13 with a 2.70 ERA with 150 strikeouts this season.

Meanwhile, former Lady Colonels star Kayla Wade hit .298 with 25 RBIs this season for Brescia (27-21).

UK's Davis coming to Madisonville

Former University of Kentucky star center Anthony Davis will visit the Madisonville Wildcat Wearhouse this week.

Davis is scheduled to be at the site from 5-8 p.m. Thursday and will sign autographs and meet fans.

PREP



Hopkinsville shortstop Rachel Summers tags out Caldwell County's Ashley McConnell at second base after McConnell overran the base during their game Tuesday in Princeton.

Hoptown ends skid

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

The Hopkinsville Lady Tigers broke a five-game losing streak by scoring four runs in the second inning and holding off host Caldwell County 5-3 Tuesday night in a high school softball game.

Madison Duvall had a single and triple and Sarah Pinson legged out a triple to lead the Lady Tigers (9-13).

Skyler Grant tossed a four-hitter to pick up the pitching win.

Hopkinsville returns to action Thursday night at Livingston Central.

Caldwell County's statistics were not available by press time.

Hoptown 5, Caldwell Co. 3
Hopkinsville 040 000 1-5 6 6
Caldwell Co. 002 010 0-3 4 4
WP-Grant (7 IP, 0 SO, 1 BB).
LP-Marcy Darnell
Leading Hitters: HHS - Kayleigh Wilson (1B), Duvall (1B, 3B), Courtney Campbell (1B), Erin Ganley (1B), Pinson (3B).

Davenport, Shemwell lead UHA past Murray

University Heights Academy would score all the runs it needed in the first inning and went on to defeat host Murray 5-4 Tuesday night in a high school softball game.

The Lady Blazers (13-12) were led at the plate by Sydney Davenport with two singles.

Hannah Shemwell picked up the pitching win. She scattered five hits over seven innings.

UHA returns to action Thursday at Mayfield.

UHA 5, Murray 4

U. Heights 500 000 0-5 6 5
Murray 010 002 1-4 5 0
WP-H. Shemwell (7 IP, 2 SO, 2 BB).
LP-Hutson
Leading Hitters: UHA - Chelsea Cansler (1B), Makenzi Hamby (1B), Lexie O'Daniel (1B), Davenport (2 1B), H. Shemwell (1B).

Whipple, Matchen lift Lady Colonels to win

Malena Whipple and Jasmine Matchen both went long for Christian County Tuesday night as the host Lady Colonels pounded Livingston Central 11-4 at Lady Colonel Field.

Whipple added a single and led Christian County (20-5) with four RBIs to help Maggie Glass pick up the win in relief of Matchen. Glass struck out two in three innings and went 3-for-3 with a double at the plate.

Madie Pelletier, Kelsea Thomas, Morgan Meacham and Zatoria Leavell each hit a double to dig the Lady Colonels out of a two-loss slump.

Christian County will head to Henderson County on Thursday.

Christian Co. 11, Livingston Cent. 4
Livingston Cent. 001 210 0-11 13 1
Christian Co. 004 205 x-4 9 1
WP-Glass (3 IP, 2 K, 0 BB)
LP-Merritt
Leading Hitters: CCHS - Glass (2 1B, 2B), Thomas (2B), Whipple (1B, HR), Matchen (1B, HR), Pelletier (2B), Lauren Hobson (1B), Meacham (2B), Morgan Cunningham (1B), Leavell (2B).

Watkins pitches, hits Todd to district victory

Kayla Watkins drove in four runs at the plate and tossed a five-hitter to lead visiting Todd County

Central to a 9-0 District 13 softball win over Logan County Tuesday night.

Watkins had a triple and single at the plate. Addison Rundall added a two singles and a double, Hilary Sweeney slapped three singles and Carra Gorrell had a double.

Todd had 14 hits including two by Taylor Gilliland and Makayla Bilyeu.

Todd Co. Cent. 9, Logan Co. 0
Todd Co. Cent. 111 015 0-9 14 0
Logan Co. 000 000 0-0 5 2
WP-Watkins (7 IP, 5 SO, 1 BB).
LP-Milam
Leading Hitters: Todd - Gilliland (2 1B), Rundall (2 1B, 2B), Watkins (1B, 3B, 4 RBI), Gonzalez (2B), Sweeney (3 1B), Gorrell (2B), Bilyeu (2 1B).

Dawson Springs uses errors to topple HHS

Dawson Springs scored four times in the bottom of the sixth inning and went on to defeat the Hopkinsville Lady Tigers 9-7 Monday night in a high school softball game.

The Lady Tigers took a 6-5 lead in the fifth before the Lady Panthers capitalized on several Hoptown errors in the sixth.

The Lady Tigers had 11 hits, including four by junior catcher Erin Ganley. Mallory Smithson had a pair of singles and Emily Crowe had a double.

Dawson Springs 9, Hoptown 7
Hopkinsville 030 030 1-7 11 6
Dawson Springs 130 014 x-9 4 5
WP-Courtney Copeland
LP-Skyler Grant (6 IP, 2 SO, 3 BB).
Leading Hitters: HHS - Kayleigh Wilson (1B), Madison Duvall (1B), Ganley (4 1B), Smithson (2 1B), Crowe (2B), Grant (1B), Soldo (1B).

TENNIS: Top seed advances

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vanced with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Hopkinsville's Houston Ray and Newcomb Maddux. The Hoptown team had survived a 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 win over Caldwell County's Francis and Young in the second round.

In another first-round upset, Christian County's Matt Stutzman and Dylan Phipps defeated Lyon County's Perdue and Blakmburn 6-4-6-1 before being knocked out by the top seed, Johnson and Williams, of Henderson County, 6-2-, 6-0.

"We had a great season we accom-

plished a lot. This team faced adversity after adversity and every time they got knocked down, they helped one and another right back up," Christian County coach David Chase said. "We exemplified the term underdog."

The girls' tournament, which was halted by rain on Monday, resumes today. Tournament officials are hoping to reach the semifinal round. The girls' and boys' semifinals and finals are tentatively scheduled for Thursday.

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Trigg Co. stuns Caldwell Co.

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

Nick Allen hit a grand slam home run and Hunter Allen added a homer to send host Trigg County to a 12-7 high school baseball victory over Caldwell County Tuesday night.

Trigg improved to 12-14 on the season.

Nick Allen's blast came in the bottom of the sixth and iced the game away for the Wildcats. He had six RBIs for the game, as he had a two-run single earlier in the game.

Hunter Allen also

picked up the pitching win for Trigg, which returns to action Thursday at home against Russellville for Senior Night.

Corbin Estes and Ben Wigand added two singles each for Trigg.

Caldwell County's statistics were not available by press time.

Trigg Co. 12, Caldwell Co. 7.
Caldwell Co. 003 220 0-7 12 5
Trigg Co. 220 034 x-12 13 5
WP-H. Allen (5 IP, 3 SO, 2 BB).
LP-Young
Leading Hitters: Trigg - Zach Snodgrass (1B), Estes (2 1B), H. Allen (HR, 1B), N. Allen (HR, 1B, 6 RBI), Wigand (2 1B), David Wease (1B), Zack Bridges (1B), Nick Wright (1B).



University Heights Academy pitcher Ryan P'Pool looks in to the catcher for the signs during the Blazers' 2-0 loss to Christian County Tuesday night in their District 8 baseball game.

CCHS: Colonels blank Blazers, earn No. 2 seed for tournament

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the win on the mound after striking out four in a complete-game effort. Ryan P'Pool suffered the loss for UHA.

While Christian County pushes its winning streak to five, the Blazers drop their sixth game seven outings.

Jacob Stevens battled through rain and the Colonels' lineup Monday night to strike out 13 and allow only three hits. But it wasn't enough to deliver the win against Craft.

Craft struck out six in the complete game and walked one en route to a no-hitter.

"He threw strikes," Leach said of Craft's performance. "Dixon com-

peted out there. For an eighth-grader to go out there in a big district game and matchup against their ace, that's pretty big on his part."

The Colonels travel to Henderson County on Thursday and UHA plays at Lyon on Thursday.

Christian Co. 2, UHA 0 (Tuesday)
UHA 000 000 0-0 4 3
Christian Co. 011 000 0-2 3 0
WP-Kelly (7 IP, 2 K, 2 BB)
LP-P'Pool (7 IP, 1 K, 2 BB)
Leading Hitters: UHA - P'Pool (1B); CCHS - Craft (1B), Patterson (1B), Baker (2B).
Christian Co. 2, UHA 0 (Monday)
Christian Co. 000 002 0-2 3 1
UHA 000 000 0-0 0 1
WP-Craft (7 IP, 0 K, 1 BB)
LP-Stevens (7 IP, 13 K, 0 BB)
Leading Hitters: CCHS - Craft (1B), Patterson (1B), Baker (2B).

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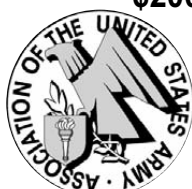
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Josh Clifton

The Fort Campbell High School track star set new meet records in the 110-meter and 300-meter hurdles last week at the Marshall County Invitational.

Kayla Watkins

The Todd County Central High School pitcher tossed a no-hitter and struck out 11 batters in a 6-0 softball victory over Trigg County last week.

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ATHLETES of the WEEK

PREP

HHS's Majors named to Junior All-Star team

BY JOE WILSON
NEW ERA SPORTS EDITOR

Hopkinsville High School guard Jordan Majors is one of 18 players selected to the Junior Kentucky All-Star team by the Kentucky Lions Eye Foundation.

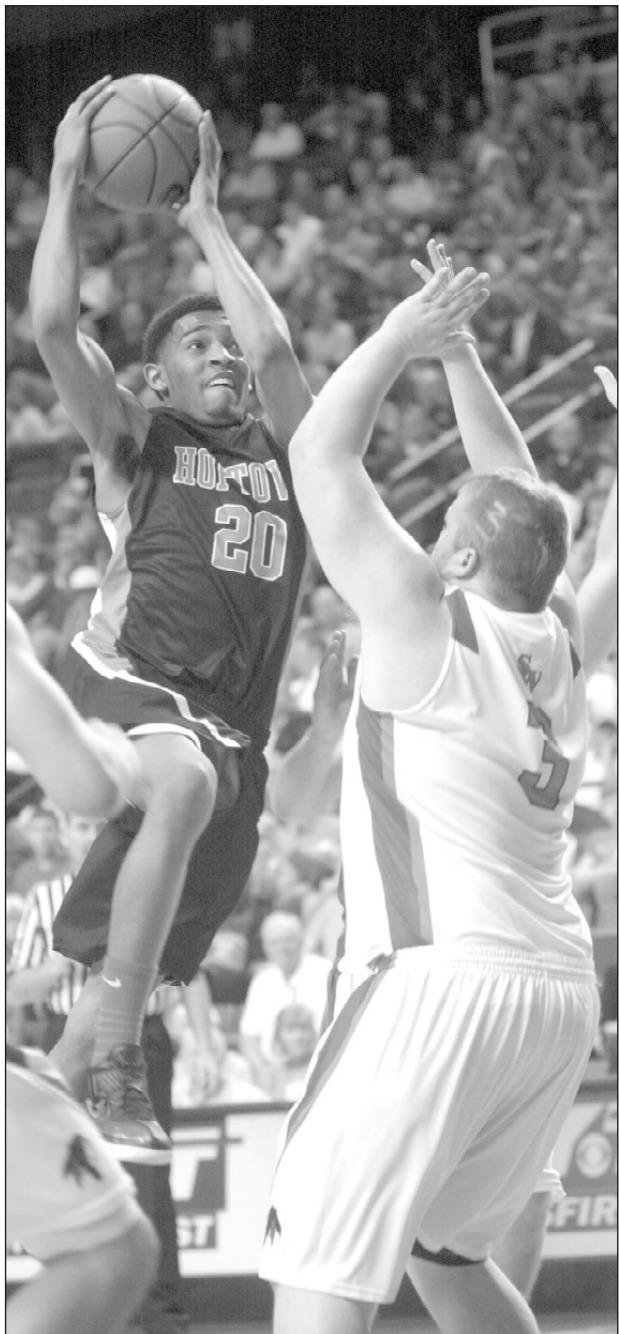
Majors, a 6-foot-2 guard, averaged 16.4 points and 5.4 rebounds per game last year while leading the Tigers to the Region 2 championship.

The Lions Eye Foundation announced a new format for this year. Eighteen juniors were chosen at tryouts earlier this month to play the Kentucky Senior All-Star team. Six core players plus six chosen for each of two teams.

Majors will play for the Kentucky Blue team on June 4 in Lexington against the Kentucky Senior squad. He will be joined by Madison Central's Ken-Jah Bosley, Quan Taylor and Dominique Hawkins, LaRue County's Kelton Ford, Pulaski County's Taylor Gover, Trinity's Daryl Hicks, Ballard's Lavone Holland, Montgomery County's Omar Prewitt, Dunbar's Jay Smith, Lafayette's Charles Washington and Bullitt East's Derek Willis.

On June 6, the Kentucky Junior Blue team will include Hawkins, Hicks, Holland, Central's Stuart Jackson, St. X's Brock Kiesler, Butler's Demetrius McReynolds, Daviess County's Logan O'Bryan, Prewitt, Bullitt East's Trey Rakes, Willis and Rusty Troutman and Taylor.

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NEW ERA FILE PHOTO

Hopkinsville junior guard Jordan Majors (20), shown in a game earlier this season, has been selected by the Kentucky Lions Eye Foundation to be a member of the Kentucky Junior All-Star team, which will play against the Kentucky Senior All-Star team on June 4 in Lexington.

of the 18 juniors will be chosen to play the Indiana Juniors on June 15 at Heritage Christian in Indianapolis and June

16 at North Oldham High School.

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NHL

Predators' big push falls short in Western semis

BY TERESA M. WALKER
AP SPORTS WRITER

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Nashville Predators can console themselves knowing they aggressively made moves in an all-out effort to win the Stanley Cup. Now they will spend the offseason finding out just how costly those decisions will be after coming up short in the Western Conference semifinals for a second straight year.

The Predators lost 2-1 to Phoenix on Monday night and dropped the semifinals in five games — a game less than a year ago when they lost to eventual Western champ Vancouver.

“We had high expectations as an organization, but we didn’t get it done,” coach Barry Trotz said after the loss. “The teams that made the playoffs in the West, everyone had a legitimate chance to represent the West and win the Cup. There are no poor hockey teams this year. That is parity. That is the NHL.”

The Predators showed their commitment to winning by sending a second-round pick in June’s draft and young forward Blake Geoffrion to Montreal in February for defenseman Hal Gill, and they followed that at the trade deadline by sending this year’s first-round pick to Buffalo for center Paul Gaustad.

The moves helped a roster that started the season as the NHL’s youngest roster and a group that remained the league’s second-youngest coming out of the All-Star break. Nashville also welcomed back wayward forward Alexander Radulov in March, four years after he bolted back home to Russia to the Kontinental Hockey League.

All the trades resulted in Nashville finishing with 104 points, the third-highest in franchise history. The Predators grabbed the No. 4 seed and finished ahead of Detroit in the final standings. They also beat the Red Wings in the playoffs all for the first time, which made the quick loss to the Coyotes that much more stunning.

“It is tough to swallow,” said goalie Pekka Rinne, a two-time Vezina Trophy finalist. “When you lose a series, it goes by so fast. It is over even before you realize it. It is hard to realize right now. We played a lot of good hockey this year, and now it is done.”

The Predators thought the path to the cup was wide open with Detroit, Chicago, Vancouver and San Jose all gone. Those teams all had ousted Nashville in the postseason.

Instead, the NHL’s best power-play unit in the regular season fizzled in the postseason. They went 0 of 23 on home ice, and they never could solve Phoenix goalie Mike Smith or the Coyotes, who simply beat the Predators at the defensive, grinding style they’ve used since hitting the ice in 1998.

“We’re past the expansion stage, we’re past that, and you’ve got to go through these hard lessons sometimes,” Trotz said.

“Chemistry is a delicate thing. As I say, sometimes you can add skill or talent and all that. Does it come together at the right time? Or does it not come together at the right time? You can be a chemistry professor all you want, but you’re dealing with human beings and the human factor on both sides.”

Now the Predators have tough decisions



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The Nashville Predators' Mike Fisher (12) skates back to the bench after goalie Pekka Rinne (back left) gave up a goal to the Phoenix Coyotes' Derek Morris in the second period during Game 5 of their NHL Stanley Cup Western Conference semifinal playoff series Monday in Glendale, Ariz.

ahead. The roster features seven restricted free agents including Weber, who played on a \$7.5 million arbitrator’s award this season, and defenseman Ryan Suter is among eight unrestricted players.

The only regulars under contract include Martin Erat, Mike Fisher, Patrick Hornqvist and Rinne, who signed a seven-year, \$49 million contract in November.

The head of the ownership group said then the team has the money to re-sign captain Shea Weber and Suter. The Predators will have a chance to hold onto Weber for another season but have not been able to sign Suter to a new deal yet.

Suter said after the loss that he had not thought about the offseason yet or whether he would be back next season with the team that drafted him in 2003.

“The group of guys we had here is a great group of guys,” Suter said. “It’s too bad we couldn’t do anything with it. It’s very disappointing.”

Trotz has been heavily criticized since scratching Radulov and Kostitsyn for Game 4, a 1-0 loss to Phoenix, and extending their punishment of a one-game suspension for violating team rules with an apparent curfew violation before Game 2 in Arizona. He has refused to second-guess his decision.

Whether the late roster moves or the punishment of Radulov and Kostitsyn affected chemistry has been another big question. Weber said he thought they had a great group in the locker room, just as good as the past.

“We didn’t accomplish what we thought we could have, and it is due in part to a great team here in Phoenix,” Weber said.

NFL

Former NFL QB Leaf pleads guilty

BY MATT VOLZ
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREAT FALLS, Mont. — Former NFL quarterback Ryan Leaf pleaded guilty Tuesday to charges that he broke into a Montana home and illegally possessed painkillers, part of a deal with prosecutors that recommends he spend nine months in a secure drug treatment facility.

The former San Diego Chargers quarterback and Washington State standout was shackled hand and foot and wore a black-and-white prison stripes as he told Cascade County District Judge Kenneth Neill that he needed treatment.

“I’m very much looking forward to the opportunity presented,” Leaf said. “An intensive nine-month rehab facility is presently needed.”

It was one of the few statements Leaf made in the hearing under questioning by his attorney, Kenneth Olson. Leaf admitted that he broke into a home in Cascade County on April 1. He then admitted that a few days earlier, on March 28, he illegally possessed oxycodone that was not prescribed to him.

Leaf pleaded guilty to one count each of felony burglary and criminal possession of a dangerous drug. Under the agreement, County Attorney John Parker agreed to dismiss two other counts of burglary and drug possession.

Neill set sentencing for June 19. Parker and Olson



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Former NFL quarterback Ryan Leaf (center) sits in a Cascade County courtroom Tuesday in Great Falls, Mont. Leaf pleaded guilty Tuesday to charges that he broke into a Montana home and illegally possessed painkillers.

are recommending a five-year sentence in the custody of the Montana Department of Corrections for the burglary charge.

Olson said that recommendation will include a nine-month program at the Nexus Treatment Center in Lewistown, a center affiliated with the DOC, where Leaf would be locked down and unable to leave. That would be followed by time in a pre-release program in which Leaf’s movements would be restricted.

The agreement recommends a separate five-year sentence for the possession charge, but all of it would be suspended, Olson said.

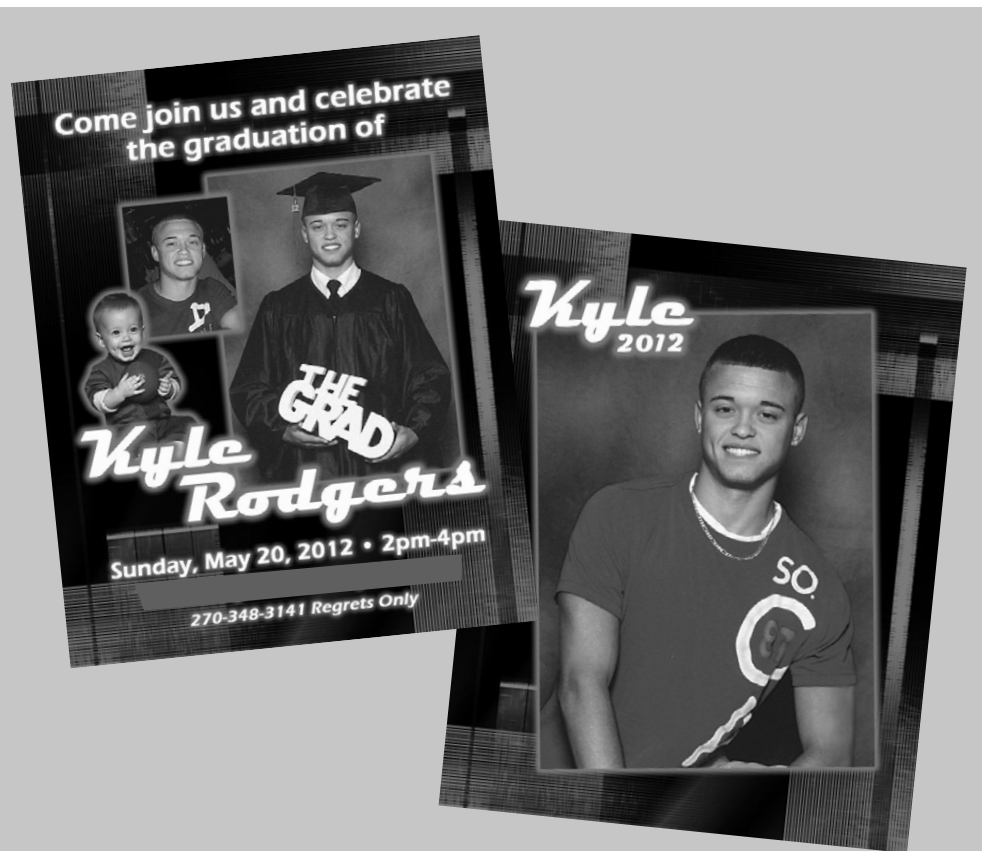
Neill is not bound by the sentencing recommendation, but indicated he may look favorably on it.

“There is no question he needs treatment,” Neill said.

Olson said he and Parker also will recommend that the sentence run together with whatever sentence Leaf is given for a probation violation in Texas.

A prosecutor there, James Farren, filed to revoke the former quarterback’s 10-year probation from a 2010 plea deal. Leaf was charged with stealing prescription pain medicine from a player’s home while he was a coach at West Texas A&M. An investigation also found he obtained nearly 1,000 pain pills from area pharmacies in an eight-month span.

Olson said he has received no sentencing commitment from Texas prosecutors, but he hopes to have one when Leaf goes to Texas to face the probation violation accusation.



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Reserved For Mom

Breakfast in bed

Indulge Mom with a healthy muffin

BY ALISON LADMAN
FOR THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mom deserves a freshly baked breakfast in bed on her special day.

But indulging her desire for a lazy morning doesn't mean you can't also respect her efforts to eat healthy. So we crafted a Mother's Day breakfast muffin that is virtuous, richly satisfying, moist and delicious. Because no mom should have to suffer through tasteless "healthy" muffins.

Muffins often rely on large amounts of butter or oil to stay moist. Our golden muffins rely instead on a combination of applesauce, low-fat sour cream and a touch of honey and oil. To further lower the fat, we used egg whites instead of whole eggs.

Because these muffins are not low in sugar (there has to be at least a little indulgence), be sure to select unsweetened applesauce. Plus, the sugar is balanced by all the fiber from the whole-wheat flour, bran and raisins.

If you have any left after breakfast, these muffins make a great afternoon snack served with hot tea. Store any leftovers in an airtight container at room temperature.

If your raisins are a bit on the dry, chewy side, plump them back up by microwaving them in a bowl



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Applesauce bran muffins

of water for 2 minutes. Let them sit for 10 minutes, then drain. If Mom doesn't care for raisins, substitute another dried fruit, such as chopped apricots or cranberries.

Applesauce bran muffins

Start to finish: 30 minutes
Servings: 16
3 tablespoons honey
1/4 cup vegetable or canola oil

1/4 cup low-fat sour cream
1 cup packed brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
3 egg whites
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 3/4 cups white whole-wheat flour
1/2 cup wheat bran
1 1/4 cups applesauce
1/2 cup raisins

Heat the oven to 400 F. Line a muffin pan with muffin papers, then lightly spray the papers with cooking spray.

In a large bowl, whisk together the honey, oil, sour cream, brown sugar, vanilla and egg whites.

In another bowl, whisk together the cinnamon, baking powder, baking soda, salt, flour and wheat bran. Stir half of the flour mixture into the wet ingredients. Add the applesauce and stir together. Add the rest of the flour mixture, then the raisins.

Divide the batter between the prepared muffin cups and bake for 15 to 20 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted at the center of the muffins comes out clean. Allow to cool in the pan for 5 minutes, then transfer to a wire rack to cool completely.

Wake Mom to freshly baked pastries on Mother's Day

BY J.M. HIRSCH
AP FOOD EDITOR

No matter how much she would appreciate it, and no matter how much you love your mom — or the mother of your children — you aren't likely to make her croissants from scratch. Add eager young children who want to help make breakfast in bed for their mom, and the odds get even worse.

And yet it can be done with a minimum of fuss, trouble and time. With a few carefully chosen ingredients, you can prepare delicious impossible-to-mess-up freshly baked pastries, even with the "assistance" of an army of little helpers.

Cinnamon sugar croissants

To keep the finished croissants vegan, you can substitute a few spritzes of cooking spray for the melted butter. If you like, you also can glaze the croissants after they have baked and cooled. Stir together powdered sugar, a few drops of vanilla or almond extract, and a splash of milk (just enough to make a smooth drizzle).

Start to finish: 40 minutes
Makes 24 croissants
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/4 cup sugar
17.3-ounce package frozen puff pastry, thawed (each package contains 2 pastry sheets)
4 tablespoons butter, melted
Heat the oven to 375 F. Line 2 baking sheets with parchment paper. In a small bowl, mix together the cinnamon and sugar. Set aside. One at a time, unwrap and unfold the sheets of puff pastry. Use a paring knife to cut the sheet in half lengthwise. Starting in one corner, cut each half into 6 triangles. Use a rolling pin to lightly roll out each triangle to just barely flatten. Lightly brush the triangles with melted butter.

Sprinkle a bit of the cinnamon sugar over each triangle. One at a time, start with the wide end of each triangle and roll it into a log. Gently bend the ends so they curve inward to form a crescent. Transfer to the prepared baking sheets. Repeat the rolling with the remaining triangles. Brush the tops of each croissant with a bit more butter; then sprinkle a bit more cinnamon sugar over each. Bake for 20 minutes, or until puffed and lightly browned. Let cool for several minutes, then serve warm.

Decadent desserts

Bundt coffee cake on her special day

BY ELIZABETH KARMEL
FOR THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The first thing I ever picked out to bake with my mother was a lemon blueberry Bundt cake. So my mother indulged me. We bought the mix, made the cake and it was beautiful. But as it was a mix, it tasted like a mix. But my mother had a happy solution. The very simple and very classic sour cream coffee cake.

Classic sour cream coffee cake

Start to finish: 1 hour 15 minutes (15 minutes active)
Servings: 12
For the batter:
1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter
1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
1 1/4 cups sour cream (not light or non-fat)
2 large eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 cups sifted flour (sift before measuring)
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon fine-grain sea salt
For the cinnamon-sugar filling:
1 cup pecans, chopped
3/4 cup packed dark brown sugar
1/4 cup granulated sugar
1 tablespoon cinnamon
Pinch of sea salt

Heat the oven to 325 F. Coat a 12-cup Bundt pan with a bit of vegetable oil or cooking spray.

To make the batter, in a large bowl, combine the butter and sugar. Use an electric mixer to beat until light and fluffy. Add the sour cream, eggs and vanilla, then mix again until well incorporated.

Measure and sift together the flour, baking soda, baking powder and salt. Add the flour mixture to butter-sugar mixture a little at a time, mixing between additions and scraping the sides of the bowl as needed, until well mixed. Set aside. To make the filling, in a large bowl combine the pecans, brown sugar, granulated sugar, cinnamon and salt. Mix well. Spoon a shallow layer of the filling mixture over the bottom of the Bundt pan. Spoon half the batter into the pan over the filling. Sprinkle all but 1/4 cup of the remaining filling evenly over the batter.

Pour the rest of the batter over the filling, smoothing it with a silicone spatula. Sprinkle with the remaining filling. Bake for 50 to 60 minutes, or until the cake pulls away from sides and a toothpick inserted at the center comes out clean. Start testing for doneness after the cake has baked for 40 minutes since ovens and pans vary in the way they bake. Remove from oven and transfer cake pan to a cooling rack. Let cool before slicing.

A cake to take Mom on a tropical taste trip

(AP) — You may not be able to jet Mom off to a tropical island to show your love, but you can at least give her a tropical treat.

Banana colada cake

Start to finish: 2 hours (45 minutes active)
Servings: 12
For the cake:
2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
Pinch of nutmeg
Pinch of allspice
1 1/4 cups packed light brown sugar
1 cup sour cream
6 tablespoons (3/4 stick) unsalted butter, very soft
2 eggs
4 very ripe bananas, mashed
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
For the filling:
14-ounce can light coconut milk
2 egg yolks
1 whole egg
1/3 cup sugar
1/4 cup cornstarch
1 fresh pineapple, peeled, cored and sliced into 1/4-inch rings
1 cup heavy cream
Toasted coconut, to garnish
Heat the oven to 375 F. Spray two 9-inch cake pans with baking spray. In a small bowl, sift together the flour, salt, baking soda, nutmeg and allspice. Set aside.

In a large bowl, combine the brown sugar, sour cream and butter. Use an electric mixer to beat until smooth. Beat in the eggs, one at a time, scraping the bowl after each addition. Beat in the bananas and vanilla extract. Sift the flour mixture into the wet ingredients, then stir to combine. Divide the mixture evenly between the prepared cake pans. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted at the center comes out clean. Let cool for 5 minutes and then transfer to a wire rack to cool completely.

While the cake is cooking, start the filling. In a medium saucepan over medium heat, bring the coconut milk to a simmer. In a medium bowl, whisk together the egg yolks, whole egg, sugar and cornstarch. Using a ladle, slowly pour a stream of the hot coconut milk into the bowl of eggs while whisking continuously. Repeat with 2 more ladles of hot coconut milk.

Switch to whisking the coconut milk in the pan and slowly pour the warmed egg mixture back into the pan. Continuing whisking and cooking over medium heat until the mixture comes to a boil and thickens, about 2 minutes. Remove from the heat.

Pour the coconut mixture back into the bowl and cover with plastic wrap, pressing the plastic wrap directly onto the

surface of the filling. Refrigerate until completely chilled. To caramelize the pineapple, heat a saute pan over medium-high. Working in batches, place a couple pineapple rings in the pan and cook until starting to brown, about 2 to 3 minutes per side. Remove the rings to a plate and let cool. Repeat with the remaining pineapple rings until they are all caramelized.

Once all parts of the cake are ready and cooled, assemble the cake. In a large bowl, use an electric mixer to beat the heavy cream until soft peaks form.

Whisk the chilled coconut filling until smooth. Fold half of the whipped cream into the filling. Once fully incorporated, fold in the remaining half, folding just until incorporated.

Place one of the cakes on a serving platter and spread half of the coconut cream over the top of it. Top with half of the pineapple rings, then set the second cake over that.

Top the second cake with the remaining filling, then the remaining pineapple rings. Sprinkle with toasted coconut.





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NBA



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Orlando Magic forward Hedo Turkoglu (left) and Indiana Pacers center Roy Hibbert tussle for control of the ball during the first half of their NBA playoff series game Tuesday night in Indianapolis.

Pacers oust Orlando

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Danny Granger scored 25 points to help the Indiana Pacers defeat the Orlando Magic 105-87 on Tuesday night and clinch their first-round Eastern Conference series 4-1.

Darren Collison scored 15 of his 19 points in the fourth quarter and George Hill added 15 points for the Pacers, who trailed by two at the end of the third quarter but outscored the Magic 36-16 in the final 12 minutes.

It was Indiana's first series win since 2005 and its first clincher on its home court since the first round of the 2000 playoffs. The Pacers will play Miami or New York in the second round.

Jameer Nelson led Orlando with 27 points and made 5 of 8 3-pointers. Glen Davis, a thorn in Indiana's side throughout the series, scored 15 but made just 6 of 17 shots. The Magic made just 5 of 16

shots in the fourth quarter.

■**Spurs 87, Jazz 81:** In Salt Lake City, Manu Ginobili scored 17 points to lead San Antonio to a victory over Utah on Monday night and a sweep of their first-round Western Conference series.

Ginobili was 0 for 8 from beyond the arc in the first three games. After Utah pulled within 61-58 with 3:18 left in the third, he hit consecutive 3-pointers then added another as the Spurs regained control, taking a 76-58 lead early in the fourth.

The Jazz went scoreless for more than 8 minutes during a 15-0 Spurs run and trailed by 21 points in the fourth quarter. Utah made a furious charge late and was within 83-79 on Al Jefferson's putback with 49 seconds left. But Ginobili's layup after a steal by Tony Parker sealed it.

Top-seeded San Antonio advanced to the second round and awaits the winner of the Memphis-Los Angeles Clippers series.

The Spurs are on a 14-game winning streak. The Jazz have lost eight straight playoff games.

■**Clippers 101, Grizzlies 97:** In Los Angeles, Chris Paul scored eight of his 27 points in overtime and Los Angeles moved to the brink of its second playoff series victory in 36 years by taking a 3-1 series lead.

Blake Griffin had 30 points and seven assists before fouling out with 2:26 left in overtime for the Clippers, who blew a 10-point lead in the final 4 1/2 minutes of regulation.

Mike Conley scored a career playoff-high 25 points and Rudy Gay had 23 on 8-of-25 shooting for the Grizzlies.

Game 5 is tonight in Memphis, with Game 6 back at Staples Center on Friday if necessary.

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2	2	WKRN ABC	Nashville's News 2	Nashville's News 2	Nashville's News 2	ABC World News	Nashville's News 2	Wheel of Fortune	The Middle (N)	Suburgatory (N)	Modern Family (N)	Apartment 23 (N)	Revenge "Legacy" (N)	Nashville's News 2	:35 News	Jimmy Kimmel Live	:05 Extra	:35 Law & Order: C.I. "In Treatment"	:35 Paid Program			2	2						
4		WSMV NBC	Channel 4 News	Channel 4 News	Channel 4 News	NBC News	Channel 4 News	Channel 4 News	OffTheR-ockers (N)	Rockers (SF) (N)	Rock Center With Brian Williams	Law & Order: S.V.U. "Learning Curve" (N)	Channel 4 News	:35 Tonight Show J. Leno Alison Brie (N)	:35 Late Night J. Fallon Howard Stern	:35 Carson Daly	:05 Today Show					4	4						
5	5	WTVF CBS	News 5	Inside Edition	News 5	CBSNews	News Channel 5	Survivor: One World (N)	Criminal Minds "Profiling 101" (N)	CSI "Homecoming" (SF) (N)	News 5	:35 D. Letterman Eva Longoria, Tom Dreesen	:35 Late Night Danny Huston, Jenna Fischer	:35 Frasier	:05 The Nate Berkus Show (N)							5	5						
6	6	WPDS NBC	Dr. Phil		Local 6 at 5 p.m.	NBC News	Local 6 at 6 p.m.	Wheel of Fortune	OffTheR-ockers (N)	Rockers (SF) (N)	Rock Center With Brian Williams	Law & Order: S.V.U. "Learning Curve" (N)	Local 6 at 10 p.m.	:35 Tonight Show J. Leno Alison Brie (N)	:35 Late Night J. Fallon Howard Stern	:35 Carson Daly	:05 Today Show					-	-						
7		WZTV FOX	Maury		The Simpsons	King of the Hill	Two and Half	Two and Half	American Idol "Performance Show" (N)			FOX News at 9	Fox News	:35 30 Rock	:05 Ent. Tonight	:35 The Insider	:05 Always Sunny	:35 Fox News					17	17					
8		WNPT PBS	WordGirl	Martha Speaks	Electric Company	Fetch!	PBS NewsHour	Nature "The White Lions" (N)	Nova "Deadliest Tornadoes" (N)	Nova "Hunt for the Supertwister" (N)	BBC World News	Summer Wine	Live From the Artists Den	Nature "The White Lions" (N)	Nova "Deadliest Tornadoes" (N)							8	8						
9	35	WKMA PBS	Wild Kratts	Electric Company	BBC News America	Nightly Business	PBS NewsHour	Nature "The White Lions" (N)	Nova "Deadliest Tornadoes" (N)	Nova "Hunt for the Supertwister" (N)	BBC World News	Kentucky Life	Workplace Skills	In the Life	Charlie Rose	Art "Music" (N)	Art to Heart					-	-						
13	30	WUXP MNT	The People's Court	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Jeopardy!	Family Feud	Burn Notice "Devil You know" (N)	Burn Notice "Friends and Enemies" (N)	Seinf. "The Pick" (N)	Seinf. "The Doll" (N)	A. Griffith Show	The Office	Friends	Friends	Earl "Quit Smoking"	My Name Is Earl					30	30						
18	58	WNAB CW	America's Funniest Home Videos	Big Bang Theory	Met Your Mother	Big Bang Theory	Met Your Mother	Next Top Model "Barney Cheng" (N)	Next Top Model "Nicholas Tse" (N)	Loves Ray	30 Rock	Family Guy	Excused	Scrub	TMZ	Paid Program	Scrub	That '70s Show					58	58					
20	50	WPGD	Praise the Lord			Billy Graham		BeScenes	Turn Point	J. Prince	End of Age	Praise the Lord		Good	Jesse D.	Easter	Creflo	Praise the Lord					-	-					
21	13	WBKO ABC	The Dr. Oz Show		WBKO @ 5	ABC World News	WBKO @ 6	Wheel of Fortune	The Middle (N)	Suburgatory (N)	Modern Family (N)	Apartment 23 (N)	Revenge "Legacy" (N)	WBKO @ 10	:35 News	Jimmy Kimmel Live	:05 Paid Program	:35 Inside Edition	:05 ABC World News Now					-	-				
CATV		4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30	1 AM	1:30	S1	S2						
15		WGN	Old Christine	Old Christine	30 Rock	30 Rock	America's Funniest Home Videos	America's Funniest Home Videos	America's Funniest Home Videos	HouseH	HouseH	WGN News at Nine	30 Rock	Scrub	Scrub	Til Death "Pilot"	Til Death	Always Sunny	Always Sunny	Futurama			239	307					
23		HGTV	MyPlace	MyPlace	MyPlace	MyPlace	House	HouseH	Income (N) Cousins	Property Brothers	Property Brothers	HouseH	House (N)	Property Brothers	Chopped: All Stars	Rest. "Mama Lee's"	Restaurant: Impossible	Chopped: All Stars	Man/Fd	Man/Fd	Man/Fd	Man/Fd	112	229					
24		FOOD	Paula	H.Cook	Diners	Diners	Rest. "Country Fare"	Rest. "Dodge City"	Rest. "Mama Lee's"	Man/Fd	Man/Fd	Baggage	Baggage	Man/Fd	Man/Fd	Man/Fd	Man/Fd	Baggage	Baggage	Man/Fd	Man/Fd	Man/Fd	Man/Fd	215	277				
25		TRAV	Man/Fd	Man/Fd	Bourdain	Liberia						Soup	Eastwood	Latelny	El News	C. Latelny	Eastwood	Eastwood	C. Latelny	Eastwood	C. Latelny	Eastwood	114	236					
28		E!	The Voice	"Live Finale"			El News	El News	El News	El News	El News	Frasier	Frasier	Frasier	Frasier	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	Cheers	Cheers	Cheers	Cheers	185	312				
27		HALL	Waltons	"The Talspin"	L. House	"Dark Sage"	Little House Prairie	Little House Prairie	Little House Prairie	Client List	"Ring True"	Client List	Client List	Client List	Client List	Client List	Client List	Client List	Client List	Client List	Client List	Client List	Client List	108	252				
28		LIFE	The Client List		Veronica Mars	Veronica Mars	Young & Restless	Days of Our Lives	General Hospital	Young & Restless	Days of Our Lives	General Hospital	Days of Our Lives	General Hospital	Days of Our Lives	General Hospital	Days of Our Lives	General Hospital	Days of Our Lives	General Hospital	Days of Our Lives	General Hospital	Days of Our Lives	188	262				
29		SOAP	Veronica Mars		Tanisha Gets Married	Tanisha Gets Married	Tanisha Gets Married	Tanisha Gets Married	Tanisha Gets Married	Tanisha Gets Married	Tanisha Gets Married	Tanisha Gets Married	Tanisha Gets Married	Tanisha Gets Married	Tanisha Gets Married	Tanisha Gets Married	Tanisha Gets Married	Tanisha Gets Married	Tanisha Gets Married	Tanisha Gets Married	Tanisha Gets Married	Tanisha Gets Married	Tanisha Gets Married	127	251				
30		OXY	Tanisha Gets Married		Grey Goose	Grey Goose	Grey Goose	Grey Goose	Grey Goose	Grey Goose	Grey Goose	Grey Goose	Grey Goose	Grey Goose	Grey Goose	Grey Goose	Grey Goose	Grey Goose	Grey Goose	Grey Goose	Grey Goose	Grey Goose	Grey Goose	401	218				
32		GOLF	3:00 Players Champ.		NCAA Football Fiesta Bowl	NCAA Football Fiesta Bowl	NCAA Football Fiesta Bowl	NCAA Football Fiesta Bowl	NCAA Football Fiesta Bowl	NCAA Football Fiesta Bowl	NCAA Football Fiesta Bowl	NCAA Football Fiesta Bowl	NCAA Football Fiesta Bowl	NCAA Football Fiesta Bowl	NCAA Football Fiesta Bowl	NCAA Football Fiesta Bowl	NCAA Football Fiesta Bowl	NCAA Football Fiesta Bowl	NCAA Football Fiesta Bowl	NCAA Football Fiesta Bowl	NCAA Football Fiesta Bowl	NCAA Football Fiesta Bowl	NCAA Football Fiesta Bowl	143	614				
34		ESPN	Around Horn (N)	Interruption (N)	SportsCenter		MLB Baseball					Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	140	206				
35		ESPN2	SportsNation (N)		NFL 32 (L)		NFL Live (N)	SEC Storied "Herschel Walker"	ESPN Films "Roll Tide/War Eagle"	NFL Live		SportsNation	Baseball Tonight	SportsNation	Baseball Tonight	NASCAR Now	NBA (L)	E:60					144	209					
37		FSS	WPT Poker		ACC All-Access	Ultimate Insider	NCAA Baseball Furman vs. South Carolina (L)					WPT Poker	WPT Poker	NCAA Baseball Furman vs. South Carolina										420	646				
39		SPEED	Hot Rod	GearZ	NASCAR Race Hub (N)	Pass (N)	Pass	Dumbest	Dumbest	Car Warriors (N)		Stunt	Stunt	NASCAR Race Hub	Dumbest	Dumbest	Warriors "Thunderbird"	Stunt	Stunt					150	607				
40		TNT	Law & Order "Agony"		Law & Order "Bait"		NBA Basketball Playoffs (L)					NBA Basketball Playoffs (L)			Inside the NBA (L)	F.&Bash "She Came Upstairs to Kill Me"	Law & Order "Darkness"						138	245					
41		FX	NCIS "Bounce"	NCIS "Bounce"	NCIS "Bounce"	NCIS "Bounce"	NCIS "Bounce"	NCIS "Bounce"	NCIS "Bounce"	NCIS "Bounce"	NCIS "Bounce"	NCIS "Bounce"	NCIS "Bounce"	NCIS "Bounce"	NCIS "Bounce"	NCIS "Bounce"	NCIS "Bounce"	NCIS "Bounce"	NCIS "Bounce"	NCIS "Bounce"	NCIS "Bounce"	NCIS "Bounce"	NCIS "Bounce"	136	248				
42		USA	NCIS "Bounce"	NCIS "Bounce"	NCIS "Bounce"	NCIS "Bounce"	NCIS "Bounce"	NCIS "Bounce"	NCIS "Bounce"	NCIS "Bounce"	NCIS "Bounce"	NCIS "Bounce"	NCIS "Bounce"	NCIS "Bounce"	NCIS "Bounce"	NCIS "Bounce"	NCIS "Bounce"	NCIS "Bounce"	NCIS "Bounce"	NCIS "Bounce"	NCIS "Bounce"	NCIS "Bounce"	NCIS "Bounce"	105	242				
43		TBS	Friends	Friends	The King of Queens	The King of Queens	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	139	247				
44		HMC	3:00 Come Dance...	3:00 Come Dance...	3:00 Come Dance...	3:00 Come Dance...	3:00 Come Dance...	3:00 Come Dance...	3:00 Come Dance...	3:00 Come Dance...	3:00 Come Dance...	3:00 Come Dance...	3:00 Come Dance...	3:00 Come Dance...	3:00 Come Dance...	3:00 Come Dance...	3:00 Come Dance...	3:00 Come Dance...	3:00 Come Dance...	3:00 Come Dance...	3:00 Come Dance...	3:00 Come Dance...	3:00 Come Dance...	187	560				
45		FNC	The Five		Special Report	FOX Report	FOX Report	FOX Report	FOX Report	FOX Report	FOX Report	FOX Report	FOX Report	FOX Report	FOX Report	FOX Report	FOX Report	FOX Report	FOX Report	FOX Report	FOX Report	FOX Report	FOX Report	FOX Report	205	360			
46		CNN	3:00 The Situation		John King, USA	John King, USA	John King, USA	John King, USA	John King, USA	John King, USA	John King, USA	John King, USA	John King, USA	John King, USA	John King, USA	John King, USA	John King, USA	John King, USA	John King, USA	John King, USA	John King, USA	John King, USA	John King, USA	John King, USA	200	202			
49		MSNBC	Hardball		PoliticsNation	Hardball	Hardball	Hardball	Hardball	Hardball	Hardball	Hardball	Hardball	Hardball	Hardball	Hardball	Hardball	Hardball	Hardball	Hardball	Hardball	Hardball	Hardball	Hardball	209	356			
55		BET	Parkers	Parkers	106&Park	"Wild Out Wednesday"	Johnson Family Vacation																	124	329				
56		SYFY	Destination Truth		Total Blackout	Ghost "Haunted Reform School"	Ghost Hunters	Ghost Hunters	Ghost Hunters	Ghost Hunters	Ghost Hunters	Ghost Hunters	Ghost Hunters	Ghost Hunters	Ghost Hunters	Ghost Hunters	Ghost Hunters	Ghost Hunters	Ghost Hunters	Ghost Hunters	Ghost Hunters	Ghost Hunters	Ghost Hunters	Ghost Hunters	122	244			
57		SPIKE	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	168	241			
58		COM	Sunny	SouthPk	Daily Sh.	Colbert	30 Rock	30 Rock	Chappelle	KeyPeele	SouthPk	SouthPk	SouthPk	SouthPk	Daily Sh.	Colbert	SouthPk	Futura	Daily Sh.	Colbert	Sunny	KeyPeele	107	249					
59		G4	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	X-Play	Attack of the Show!																191	-				
60		BRAVO	Top Chef Masters	Top Chef Masters	Top Chef Masters	Top Chef Masters	Top Chef Masters	Top Chef Masters	Top Chef Masters	Top Chef Masters	Top Chef Masters	Top Chef Masters	Top Chef Masters	Top Chef Masters	Top Chef Masters	Top Chef Masters	Top Chef Masters	Top Chef Masters	Top Chef Masters	Top Chef Masters	Top Chef Masters	Top Chef Masters	Top Chef Masters	Top Chef Masters	129	237			
61		TCM	3:00 Rogues of Sherwood Forest	3:00 Rogues of Sherwood Forest	3:00 Rogues of Sherwood Forest	3:00 Rogues of Sherwood Forest	3:00 Rogues of Sherwood Forest	3:00 Rogues of Sherwood Forest	3:00 Rogues of Sherwood Forest	3:00 Rogues of Sherwood Forest	3:00 Rogues of Sherwood Forest	3:00 Rogues of Sherwood Forest	3:00 Rogues of Sherwood Forest	3:00 Rogues of Sherwood Forest	3:00 Rogues of Sherwood Forest	3:00 Rogues of Sherwood Forest	3:00 Rogues of Sherwood Forest	3:00 Rogues of Sherwood Forest	3:00 Rogues of Sherwood Forest	3:00 Rogues of Sherwood Forest	3:00 Rogues of Sherwood Forest	3:00 Rogues of Sherwood Forest	3:00 Rogues of Sherwood Forest	132	256				
62		AMC	CSI: Miami "Man Down"	CSI: Miami "Man Down"	CSI: Miami "Man Down"	CSI: Miami "Man Down"	CSI: Miami "Man Down"	CSI: Miami "Man Down"	CSI: Miami "Man Down"	CSI: Miami "Man Down"	CSI: Miami "Man Down"	CSI: Miami "Man Down"	CSI: Miami "Man Down"	CSI: Miami "Man Down"	CSI: Miami "Man Down"	CSI: Miami "Man Down"	CSI: Miami "Man Down"	CSI: Miami "Man Down"	CSI: Miami "Man Down"	CSI: Miami "Man Down"	CSI: Miami "Man Down"	CSI: Miami "Man Down"	CSI: Miami "Man Down"	CSI: Miami "Man Down"	130	254			
63		FAM	3:00 Revenge of t...	3:00 Revenge of t...	3:00 Revenge of t...	3:00 Revenge of t...	3:00 Revenge of t...	3:00 Revenge of t...	3:00 Revenge of t...	3:00 Revenge of t...	3:00 Revenge of t...	3:00 Revenge of t...	3:00 Revenge of t...	3:00 Revenge of t...	3:00 Revenge of t...	3:00 Revenge of t...	3:00 Revenge of t...	3:00 Revenge of t...	3:00 Revenge of t...	3:00 Revenge of t...	3:00 Revenge of t...	3:00 Revenge of t...	3:00 Revenge of t...	180	311				
64		TVLAND	Bonanza		MASH	MASH	MASH	MASH	MASH	MASH	MASH	MASH	MASH	MASH	MASH	MASH	MASH	MASH	MASH	MASH	MASH	MASH	MASH	MASH	106	304			
65		DISN	Jessie	Jessie	Shake U	GoodLk	Wizards	Jessie	Jessie	Jessie	Jessie	Jessie	Jessie	Jessie	Jessie	Jessie	Jessie	Jessie	Jessie	Jessie	Jessie	Jessie	Jessie	Jessie	172	290			
66		DISN	LEGO: The Adventures of Clu...	LEGO: The Adventures of Clu...	LEGO: The Adventures of Clu...	LEGO: The Adventures of Clu...	LEGO: The Adventures of Clu...	LEGO: The Adventures of Clu...	LEGO: The Adventures of Clu...	LEGO: The Adventures of Clu...	LEGO: The Adventures of Clu...	LEGO: The Adventures of Clu...	LEGO: The Adventures of Clu...	LEGO: The Adventures of Clu...	LEGO: The Adventures of Clu...	LEGO: The Adventures of Clu...	LEGO: The Adventures of Clu...	LEGO: The Adventures of Clu...	LEGO: The Adventures of Clu...	LEGO: The Adventures of Clu...	LEGO: The Adventures of Clu...	LEGO: The Adventures of Clu...	LEGO: The Adventures of Clu...	174	292				
67		NICK	Big Time	Big Time	Big Time	Big Time	Big Time	Big Time	Big Time	Big Time	Big Time	Big Time	Big Time	Big Time	Big Time	Big Time	Big Time	Big Time	Big Time	Big Time	Big Time	Big Time	Big Time	Big Time	170	300			
68		TOON	Johnny	Regular	MAD	Gumball	Adv.Time	Johnny	NinjaGo	Level Up	King Hill	King Hill	King Hill	King Hill	King Hill	King Hill	King Hill	King Hill	King Hill	King Hill	King Hill	King Hill	King Hill	King Hill	176	296			
69		A&E	First 48 "The Stranger/Prince of Darkness"	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	118	265			
70		HIST	Restoration	Restoration	Restoration	Restoration	Restoration	Restoration	Restoration	Restoration	Restoration	Restoration	Restoration	Restoration	Restoration	Restoration	Restoration	Restoration	Restoration	Restoration	Restoration	Restoration	Restoration						

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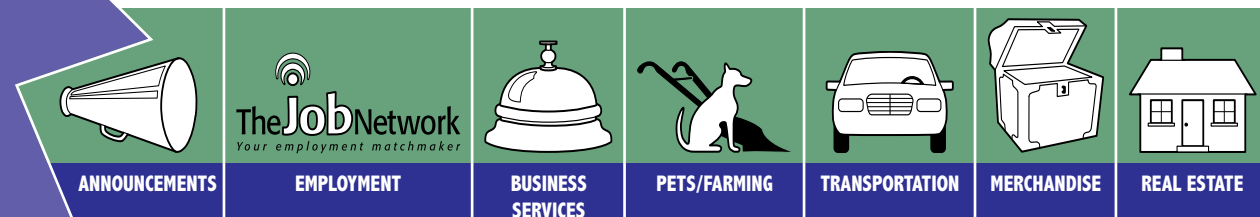
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